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DECEMBER 24, 1916.

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Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Peace ment. (2) The Russian Retreat. (3) The Rain, n's Clean-up,

HIPPING FRIGHTENED BY ENGLAND'S ORDER.

The War at Sca.

London Refuses Information to Save Vessels from U-boats.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE drawing too much water to enter the TIMES, Dec. 23.—Asserting docks. Her cargo will be lightered. DANISH SHIPS SUNK. their belief that the orde presages a return to ruthless German rine warfare, shipping men in New York City were thrown into consternation tonight by the receipt of news that Great Britain has prohibited the publication of shipping and all descriptions entering or leav-

mestingation.

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BRITAIN'S REPLY TO WILSON AND THE GRADATIONS OF IT.

Pollowing is a summary of the British reply to the Wilson peace note as summarized in a dispatch from London to The Times. The "No" "furioso" tapers off into a mere agate peep. The timid agate "Yes" gradually swells and swells until it gets as loud as the first "No." The inference is that the official reply will

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DAINSTORM BROWSES ALONG ENTIRE COAST.

Gentle Refreshment for Southland. Holiday Gift to Agriculture.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Framo 58 257
Framo ing rain and snow broadcast in its wake, passed on south during to-day and is expected to cover the whole of the Pacific Coast before tomorrow, according to the prediction of the Weather Bureau fore-

caster here.

There has been a remarkable fail of snow in the high Slereas. The government reporting station at Summit tenight reports that over six feet of snow has fallen in the last polynomial tenight reports that over six feet of snow has fallen in the last polynomial tenight reports that over six feet of snow has fallen in the last polynomial tenight reports the same of the same of

the cities of Pomona, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Whittier, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Riverside. Bakersdeld reported only a trace with a total for the season of 2.43 inches.

The rain was one of those gentle affairs that do the soil the most good, and was especially welcome, as it indicated that ere long there would be a change in the temperature from the cold of the last few days to a warmer and more delightful condition.

The present stage of the rainfall for the Southland is well illustrated by the experience of Los Angeles, where there is credited to the city by the government 4.29 inches, as against 3.21 inches a year ago for the same period. This means that the subterranean channels of Southern California contain an inch more water than they do ordinarily, the average of last year being the normal state of the rainfall as proven by the thirty years of registration of precipitation kept by the United States Weather Bureau.

With an inch of water down in the bowels of the earth to feed the thousands of wells, it is fair to assume that the Southland will have a year of abundance in crop yields. The rain gange at 11 o'clock last night ha drecorded .10 of an inch, with every prospect of the storm continuing all night.

SLIGHT SHOWERS AT

SLIGHT SHOWERS AT BAKERSFIELD.

BAKERFIELD, Dec. 23.— The coast storm did not reach here to any measurable extent. There has been no decided rainfail since November 5, except the slight shower which occurred this afternoon, making the total for the season 2.43 inches.

GLAD OF STORM

by the press.

JOINT REPLY LIKELY.

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OF WILSON'S PLAN.

Summit tonight reports that over six feet of snow has fallen in the last twenty-four hours with no signs of a let-up. This morning the mountains all around the San Francisco Bay region were covered with snow falling at 5 o'clock, coming down as manning and so which rebemble the ligerents is that the idea of peace thus brought forward will not easily be dissipated.

"Neither exaggerated optimism or its opposite is the attitude to asume," Says Neues Wiener Tageblatt. "Instead it should be one of calm patterns and dignity."

The Zeitung says:

"It is hoped that President Wilson's action will further the bringing about of peace, but it may also have the opposite effect."

BARON VON BURLANDS

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BRIDGE REMOVED IN RECORD TIME.

(Bt A. P. MOST WIRE.)

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 23.—The old steel bridge of the Union Pacific Railway over the Missouri River between Omaha and Council Bluffs, which had been in service for thirty years, was removed today and replaced by a new steel bridge which had been built on false work along-side the old. The actual operation of removing the old bridge, which weighed 5,600,000 pounds, and putting in place the new, which weighed 11,200,000 pounds, required fifteen minutes. 4½ for removal of the old, and 10½ to replace it with the new. Five hoisting engines, equipped with block and tackle, were used. Union Pacific officials said the work was an unusual engineering feat.

The work of removal began at 11:10 o'clock in the morning with 200 men and was finished at 1:40 in the afternoon. Delay was occasioned by the breaking of lashings. An hour after the new bridge was in place trains were running over it.

This is the third bridge built across the Missouri, on the same site. A certain bistorical interest attaches

ONSERVATIVE PHRASES EXPECTED OF PREMIER

Answer will be Keyed to a Pitch Between that of Two Extremes.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. ONDON, Dec. 23.—Print the at the President's course in word "no" in type as long as the Allies in the same categor Germany regarding the policits.

UNACCEPTABLE. all sizes of type down to agate.

Print the word "yes," at first in agate and then in all the various sizes of type up to the largest on this page.

If you could line up these types and compare them you would get an idea of the various gradations of British public opinion as shown by the replies of the newspapers to President Wilson's note. But there

and compare them you would get an idea of the various gradations of British public opinion as shown by the replies of the newspapers to it President Wilson's note. But there is only one reply that counts, the reply of the British government, and that has not yet been made public.

I doubt if Premier Lloyd George himself knows yet just what that re-ply will be. It will not be pitched in the lowest key, it will not be pitched in the highest, but it will be somewhere in between the two extremes which have been volced by the press. Before any action is taken there must be a consultation of some length among all the allied governments. This will require much time and telegraphing. When it is ready it will probably be a joint reply. The answer will hardly be received in Washington before the new year. It is also not likely to be a positive declination rather a "no" which allows room for a reconsideration. It is certain to be a courteous and friendly reply with an expression of appreciation for the motive prompting the offer.

PROGRESS OF CAMPAIGN ALONG VARIOUS FRONTS

Commander Carlyon Bellitires, P., the representative of the vanced navy class, said: "After what the response

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(SY WIRLES AND A. P.)
BERLIN, Dec. 23 (via Sayville.)—An Overseas News
Agency statement today says:
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COMMENT ON THE SITUATION

DANISH SHIPS JUNK.

The Danish steamers Hroptatyr and Dansborg have been sunk. The Danisborg, of 2183 gross tons, was last reported arriving at Aalborg on November 24 from Galveston. She was built in Blythe, Eng., in 1994, and owned in Copenhagen. The Danish steamer Hroptatyr was of 1789 net tons and was owned in Copenhagen, where it was built in 1913. SHIP REPORTED LOST. SHIP REPORTED LOST.

[ST A. F. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Sinking of the British steamer Lariston was reported to the State Department today from London. No details were since.

SAY LLOYD GEORGE TRIES TO DODGE.

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (via Sayville.) The Koelnische Volks Zeitung and the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, ac-Agency, point out that the British Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, in his recent speech, attempted to avoid the question at issue and finds pre-texts against the offer of the Cen-tral Powers. They are quoted as

sying:

"While the Central Powers were the first that dared to pronounce the word 'peace' and invite the world to a discussion of the future, Lloyd George turns his back, reopens discussions about the past and the causes of the war. Thus Lloyd George implicitly declines the offer made by the Central Powers and at the same time wants to hold them responsible in the eyes of the world if the war continues. Lloyd George would rather pronounce judgment in his own case than accept the idea of a decision of a conference."

BARON VON BURIAN'S SUCCESSOR NAMED.

GARDNER HAS DESERTED MANN FOR SPEAKERSHIP

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

INGINNATI, Dec. 23.—Representative Augustus Gardner, of Massachusetts, in a statement ere tonight, repudiated the leader-hip in Congress of Representative ames R. Mann, because of his increasement of President Wilson's eace proposal to the European beligerents and says he will support Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin or Speaker when Congress contenes. The statement follows:

"I have read the indorsement which the leader of my party in the entire Progressive Republicans, it has been generally reported ans, it has been generally reported are strongly in favor of a more progressive gave yesterday to President

TULARE COUNTY

THE LAST CHRISTMAS ON THE BATTLEFIELD

Why One Prefers to Think of the War Only in Terms of Machinery.

HIS will be the last Christmas in the trenches. It will be the most desolate Christmas morning that ever dawned in

that is not in mourning. Not a home to which Christmas

Many of my friends complain that the writer of the Checker-rd of the War seems to think of this struggle only as a thing es, of gun calibers and a cold game called strategy.

The truth is that no one who has seen the heartaches of this to the cold strategy. You never dare again, even in your

war will always be typified, for me, by a boy in evening I saw him going into a theater one night in London. A drew up before the foyer. From the way an opened the door and an elderly man and woman got them came a younger man. He could not have more than 18. The hauteur of the blood of a hundred arls was in his bearing. His poise was the poise that told of gening. As the boy turned, I saw that arm had gone for the Empire.

ANOTHER PICTURE

ht at Charing Cross Station I witnessed the departure of a p train for the front. The soldiers were mostly on leave, going rejoin their regiments. They knew what it was like and what chance they had of again escaping death in the

ght before I had sat directly in front of him at the Duke fork's Theater, where Doris Keane was playing "Romance as even then in uniform with his marching orders, but it seem to weigh on his mind. You could hear his boyish ringing through the house. He didn't laugh; he roared. and again I saw Doris Keane cast sidelong glances over something boyish and infectious about him. It was k that morning to see him on the platform with the soldie still face with the laugh of a boy let out of school. If y good wishes can protect him, he is still alive and laughing out

As the time arrived for the troop train to leave the platfor as gay with people. Every soldier was the center of a little roup. Usually his wife or mother stood by his side; many men are holding children in their arms. Finally the soldiers were sedered into the cars. They stood at the windows, leaning far aying their iast good-bys.

Tears? Not a bid of it. It was all as gay as a marriage bell.

Then the train wheels began to move. The soldier trained slowly out of the station—the soldier train that would come back. As long as the train remained in sight, the m of England watched it with a smile, waving their hands at their soldiers they would never see again.

EVERY WOMAN WEEPING

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firection, were printed bulletins giving the names of the dead. Inside the building was a big waiting-room filled with women. As they came in a clerk took their

an and a young girl sitting on the front row of the benches. The woman wore mourning—a rare thing for German women who have lost their were heavy crepe. The young girl I judged to be her daughter.

One night a young Uhlan officer came in with his mother. She was a stately, proud woman just turning the last goal of middle age. They sat together like two lovers. She insisted upon mixing his drink with her own hands, and he found, in straightening out her twisted lorgnette chain, an opportunity to give her hand a little squeeze.

Presently he got up to leave the room for a minute. As he went through the door a change swept over the mother's face. Oblivious of the crowd, she lowered her head upon her arm and her shoulders shook with sobs. It was only for a moment. Five minutes later, when the young Uhlan came back, his mother was composed and smiling. He was the only one in that cafe who did not know.

THE UNFORGETTABLE. THE UNFORGETTABLE.

WILSON SEEKS PEACE BASIS.

Desires Detailed Statement of All Governments.

Statesmen's Public Speeches Entirely Too Vague.

Our Country Ready to Unite in New Guarantees.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

TIGAR CUTTER TO JUNK HEAP

Health Board Ban may Se

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 23.-The plebelan cigar cutter which algar shop is to be consigned to of the Board of Health as menace to public health.

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the backing of the United Cigar Stores, the Gunst stores and several other organizapublic cigar cutters.

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WRITER DEPLORES WILSON'S MESSAGE

PEACE BY AUGUST, IS BERLIN BETTING.

SMUGGLE GERMANS AS COAL TRIMMERS

ECONOMIC WAR SEEN IN FUTURE

Problems Peace will Bring Discussed by Easley.

Civic Federation will Deal with Many Problems.

Annual Meeting of Body to be Held Next Month.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) they vividly suggest the econe in this country when peace doe come, according to Raiph M. Eas Council of the National Civic Fee the annual meeting of the federation

HENRIK IBSEN'S SON

ON WORLD PROBLEM.

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (via Sayville BERLIN, Dec. 23 (via Sayville.)—
In an interview with a member of
the staff of the Overseas News
Agency, Dr. Sigurd Ibsen, a former
State Minister of Norway, a member of The Hague court of arbitration in 1906 and son of the dramation, the said the world is confronted by two problems, the first of which is to take
general measures in order to avoid

INDIANS AMENABLE

IN STATE COURTS. SHOOT TO

SANTA FE (N. M.) Dec. 22.—Indians charged with offenses committed outside their reservations, and where the State has exclusive jurisdiction, are amenable to the State courts, according to an opinion by Federal Judge Follock in Kansas City received here today refusing a writ of habeas corpus to Ambrosic Martines and other San Juan Puebla Indians of Ric Arriba county, New Mexico, jailed by order of a justice of the peace, following an irrigation ditch disputs trial.

RIFTS ON SEA LIVES IN WILDS.

BY AMERICAN SAILOR.

SSESSMENTS FOR COST OF TUNNEL

ROPOSED APPORTIONMENT

AS COAL TRIMMERS, [BY A. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK. Dec. 22.—That many Germans who had been intered as a number of Englishment desirous of escaping military sery it is have been smuggled into the country as coal trimmers on board various liners, was intimated here to day. The case of William Ferred as were rejected."

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STATUS OF ARABIA.

The PRESS OF BERLIN

ON PREMIER'S SPEECH.

[BY M. P. DAT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—An official report from the British government on the British liner Arabia was not at that, or any previous time in the services of the farabia was not at that, or any previous time in the services of the farabia was not at that, or any previous time in the services of the farabia was not at that, or any previous time in the services of the farabia was not at that, or any previous time in the services of the farabia was not at that, or any previous time in the services of the farabia was an awared auxiliary." The British report was made in answer to an inquiry from the State Department and further information probably will be asked to clear up deubtful points after that at hand has been forwarded to German and enumerates the forwarded t

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE over the Middle West and also in the East moderated perceptibly to-day, but still remained close enough on to Relieve Califorday, but still remained close enough to the zero point to assure a criep, white Christmas. No snow or rain was reported anywhere east of the Rockies, with two slight local exceptions. Nebraska, lowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Montana and the Dakotas still show 4 to 22 deg. below zero. The maximum in Chicago was 26 deg. and minimum 12 deg.

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PRESIDENT'S PARDON IS PRESENT FOR TWO

washington, Dec. 23.—President Wilson today gave Christmas pardons to two Federal prisoners and directed the Department of Justice to expedite their release so they might spend Monday with their families. In the ordinary course of procedure the cases would not have been acted on for several weeks.

A word plates.

mator Pitman today after iscrence had failed. "was for the possible remedial legisla-private claimants. The possible the Navy Department has at the possible relief would the navy. I do not think that Assistant Secretary Roose-the navy requirement at the time was 1,000,000 barrels a at in ten or twelve years rement would be 12,000. A samually, and that there said be about 25,000,000 reserve for war emergen.

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ONE HOUR'S JOY NEW YEAR'S EVE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Chief

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FRAUDS CHARGE IN MINERS' VOTE

Crooked Work in Election of White is Alleged.

Walker, for President, will not Admit Defeat.

ing Cast Ballot.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SPRINGFIELD (III.) Dec. 23.ohn H. Walker, president of the linois Federation of Labor and a indidate against John P. White, of Indianapolis, for president of the United Mine Workers of America, the international organization with fraud in the election Decembe 12, and said he would file protests

with the canvassing board.

Walker said he was informed that Local No. 104 of Throop, Pa., had cast unanimous vote for White when only twelve members were present and that at Dorothy, W. Va., men were voted who were not in good standing. "I do not admit that I am

defeated," said Walker today. EMPLOYEES GET BONUS. STOCKTON, Dec. 23.—Every employee of the Sperry Flour Company was presented a cash bonus of \$1 for each year in the company's service, at a Christmas tree held today in one of the company's warehouses here. At the same time Manager E. J. Luke distributed to each married man a basket containing a turkey and all of the trimmings for a Christmas dinner. Each single man received \$3 cash, in addition to the bonus.

He only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the bair in a mild, healthful manner.

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You yourself may tell which shade you need—it has been proven that when judging the color of hair every harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment—and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

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Fifteen thousand dollars was distributed this afternoon by the management of the Holt Manufacturing Company to 1500 employees, some of the elder men receiving \$20 as a Christmas gift from the manufacturers of the Holt caterpillars, after which the famous British "tanks" were patterned. Men who had been in the employ of the company for less than ten years and more than five received \$15 each. To all other employees who had been in the service before July 1, 1916, \$10 was given, and all others received \$5 each. Another \$10,000 was distributed today to the 1200 employees of the company at its plant in Peorle III.

CHRISTMAS TREE ON GOTHAM 'CHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23,—Celebra

city.

Special Christmas services have been arranged for tomorrow in nearly all the churches, including St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Old Trinity.

JOHN D.'S FOUNDATION **BASED UPON MILLIONS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The cash tion is the Moreland Motor Truck Company, No. 1701 North Main Police Hearley issued final orders to commanding officers today to restrict the sale of liquor New Year's eve to the one hour between midnight Sunday night, and one o'clock

Moreland, generative the sale of liquor New Year's issued here today. Standard oll stocks represented about \$50.

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Old, 000 of this amount. Expendit NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The cash



Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago Makes a Remarkable Discovery

For thirty-seven years, Prof. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, who is now at Hamburger's, has been experimenting and searching the depths of science for a preparation that would restore the natural color of the hair. At last he has succeeded in compounding a per-

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

ered a process for developing the nat-ural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the pho-tographic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting

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MORE BONUSES AND RAISES IN WAGES

SCORE OF LOS ANGELES FIRMS REWARD EMPLOYEES.

and Blake, Moffitt & Towne are

The number of firms in Los Aneles that have advanced the wages of their employees or paid boappreciation and of the Christmas score yesterday. Among the large

boasting when we mention it.

Our wish for the New Year is that we shall be fully able to live up to the standards which you set for us, and we dare to wish and to hope that those standards will be even higher and more exacting than heretofore. So this is our toast to you in holiday greeting: Here's to YOUR Appreciation and to OUR Appreciation! May they keep pace with each other in the future as in the past!

not have realized this; but since it is as

equally to your credit as to ours, we are not

An Appreciation

The first, dictionary, definition of Appreciation is "true or adequate estimation of merit or worth." In this sense we would first express Appreciation to those who,

year after year, have proven their frendship for us the most tangible of ways.

While any expression of our esteem may not be fully adequate as an Appreciation of such friendship, we are using the word in its highest sense and are wrapping it

in the gratitude of a Christmas Greeting, tied up with sincere regard and topped with the holly and mistletoe of earnest hopes for your continued happiness.

In this sense, we wish to again offer an Appreciation of YOUR Apprecia-tion; for it has been only by reason of your Appreciation that we have been able to

ment our services to you in order to keep pace with your expanding and advancing ideas—we must needs have Appreciated—"added worth or value to"—those

services, yearly, daily, hourly. That we have done this, has been due to your Appreciation. To you are due thanks that we have grown, expanded, extended and

have become the largest establishment of our kind in the United States. You may

"Added worth or value" is the second definition of Appreciation.

Appreciate—"to add worth and value"—to our services to you.

of the word, in its first sense.

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This contest is NOT open to the children of any employes of Barker Bros.

Women customers frequently instruct our salesmen to charge goods to their ac-count. We do not know whether they wish to pay the bill themselves or if they wish the bill sent to the husband; if they wish to send a check the first of the month or if they wish some accommodation.

What would you do in cases of this kind?

This is one of our series of weekly questions, dealing with the problem, difficulties and unusual things that are met with in conducting a furniture business. Open to all school girls and boys in the Southwest, not over 16 years of age. No obligation to purchase anything. Awards will be made for those answers which offer the most satisfactory solutions to the questions asked, in accordance with conditions as they apply to the business, same to be determined by Mr. W. A. Barker, president of Barker Bros. Barker, president of Barker Bros.

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Address Answers to "Contest Editor," Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Cal.

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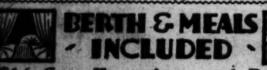
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WASHINGTON STIRRED.

[BY DIRECT WIBE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Dec. 23.—Washington red more deeply today than vesterday, if possible, over the Wood resolution demanding an inquiry nto the alleged stock-market deal-ngs of administration officials based on their advance information of the contents of President Wilson's peace

their advantage tents of President Wilson's particular tents of President Wilson's particular tents of President Wilson's particular tents of Several officials, including Secrety of State Lansing, flatly denied wing carried on any transactions the market.

Congressman Wood, however, astered that he was accumulating evidence concerning the activities of prominent officials and would pressor its consideration by Congress as as the House convenes again,

n January 2.

During the day the Indiana Con-During the day the Indiana Con-ressman received several hundred elegrams urging him to insist upon the adoption of his resolution, which would authorize a select committee to investigate the matter. He re-served a number criticising him vis-prously for making the charges without backing them up immedi-ticly.

VILLA FOLLOWERS DYNAMITE A TRAIN.

LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 23.-Villa afternoon. The train, according to this information, carried a number of Constitutionalist soldiers, many of whom were massacred after hav-

The dynamiting is believed to have occurred at Carneros, forty-seven miles south of Saltillo. RUMORS AT SALTILLO.

[SY A P. DAY WIRE.]

EAGLE PASS, Dec. 23.—Unconfirmed rumors reached here today that the Hotel Coahulis at Saltillo was demolished yesterday, many Carranza soldiers being among those injured or killed. Gen. Carranza himself was reported at Saltillo but the stories reaching here did not locate him in the hotel reported blown up. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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Railroad Record,

SWITCHMEN GAIN A POINT.

Eight-hour Day and Increa of Wages is Allowed.

Thirteen Large Railways are Affected by Decision.

Conclusions of Board Men bers not Unanimous.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- An eight ur day, an increase in wages of 5 vertime was granted to the mem ployed by thirteen eastern and midfiled here today by the Federal Board of Arbitration that heard their differences.

The decision of the board had

The decision of the board had been eagerly awaited by the railroads in general and the four major brotherhoods of railroad trainmen for what bearing it might have on the controversy between them over the Adamson act, in which the eighthour day is a question at issue.

The decision says that "eighthours or less shall constitute a day's

MAXIMUM HOURLY RATE MAXIMUM HOURLY RATE.

Switchmen at present receive a maximum hourly rate of 40 cents. The award increases this rate to 45 cents, so, as explained tonight by Judge Charles B. Howry, chairman of the board, on the eight-hour basis, they will receive \$3.60 for a day's work, 40 cents less than they received under the ten-hour basis by working ten hours under the new day's work, 40 cents less than they received under the ten-hour basis By working ten hours under the new rate they will receive \$4.50, or 50 cents more than under the old rate. In a statement appended to the award by Judge Howry and Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, the neutral members of the board of six, it is declared that the long hours of switchmen do not imply "excessive physical labor," that it has been established "it will not be possible to make the actual working eight-hour day effective in the case of more than a small percentage of the switching crews," and "with the exception of one experiment, the testimony was unanimous to the effect the efficiency of switchmen on the shorter work day would be only alightly increased so the burden of the shorter hours would fail almost entirely upon the railreads."

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INCREASE IS WELCOME. While the switchmen asked for 10-cent increase, the statemen emphasizes the point the 5-cent advance is the largest given in any arvance is the largest given in any ar-bitration. The increase was grant-ed, the neutral arbitrators ex-plained, because of the high cost of living and the "hazard and hard-ships of the work." "The increase," they state, "imposes a heavy burden upon the rail roads, which, owing to the interstate commerce law, they are unabl

mous in arriving at their decision, although all six signed the award. James B. Connors of Chicago, assistant president of the Switchmen's Unio., and W. A. Titus of Cleveland, vice-president of the union, who represented the switchmen on the board, filed a minority report, dissenting from the awards of the 5-cents-an-hour increase and the pro-rate overtime.

pro-rata overtime RAILROADS DISSENT. E. F. Potter of Minneapolis, as-sistant general manager of the Minsistant general manager of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Salt Ste. Marie Railroad, and T. W. Evans, assistant general manager of the New
York Central, representing the railroads, also filed a minority report
dissenting to the eight-hour grant.
The award makes no mention of
the date the new wage scale becomes effective, but it was assumed
by railroad officials that it would
apply at once.

MRS. DELANEY ONCE RESIDED IN FULLERTON

FULLETTON. Dec. 23.—Mrs. Delancy, who committed suicide in Los Angeles yesterday, was a resident of Fullerton for many years, her mother now residing on West Commonwealth avenue in this city. Within a few days after Delancy and wife (then Miss Slingsby) were married, six or seven years ago, Delancy mysteriously disappeared and a year or two later was located in Canada. He was manager of a fruit company at Placentis when he left for parts unknown. About three years ago he returned to California and joined his wife. The funeral of Mrs. Delancy will be held here tomorrow afternoon. FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- Mrs.

SCRIPPS DONATES

BAN DIEGO, Dec. 23.-E. W Scripps, head of the United Press and the Scripps string of news-papers, will donate a quarter of a million dollars to found a diagnostic clinic and a hospital for working, men and women in San Diego as a memorial to his son, the late John P. Scripps, it was announced here today.

P. Scripps, it was announced here today.

The diagnostic clinic is to be similar to the one conduced by Mayo brothers at Rochester, Minn., and the medical and surgical staffs will be composed of members of the San Dieco County Medical Society. Milton A. McRrae, for many years president of the Potter Hospital of Detroit, will be chairman of the board of trustees.

FOR KANSAS PIPE LINE.

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[87 A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 23.—Application by the Sinclair-Cudahy Pipe
Line Company, a Maine corporation,
for permission to operate a pipe line
as a common carrier in Kansas was
filed today with the State Public
Utilities Commission. It was announced some time ago that the Sinclair interests would construct a
pipe line from the Kansas oil fields
to Chicago.

BOMB DISCOVERED IN A CHRISTMAS PARCEL

(BT A. P. DAY WIRE.)
ALBANY (Or.) Dec. 23.—A bomb ALBANY (Or.) Dec. 23.—A bomb, done up in an innocent looking Christmas package, came through the mail to James Meisner of this city nat night but failed in its mission when the recipient became suspicious, tied it to a tree, pulled the wrappings off with a rope and let it explode.

It was under Meisner's house that Otto Hooper, a convict who escaped from the State penitentiary at Salem in 1915, was shot by a Portland officer, after Hooper had shot and killed Warden Harry P. Minto.

CARTOON OF KAISER CAUSES NEAR-RIOT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23,cartoon of Emperor Withelm was crdered out of the windows of a holiday art shop by the police hers today. The cartoon depicted the Em-peror garbed in a felon's suit and sitting shackled in a British prison. An inscription below said "And to think I one said "Never sain will hink I once said 'Never again wi disgrace myself by wearing ritish uniform.'"

NEW MATSON SHIP LAUNCHED IN NORTH

IBY A P. DAY WIRE san Francisco, Dec. 23.—Another addition to the American merchant marine on the Pacific took to the water today with the launching at the Union Iron Works of the Matson Navigation Company's new 17,420-ton steamer Maui. It will be placed on the San Francisco-Honolulu run when finished.

Mrs. William Matson, wife of the head of the Matson company, was sponsor.

sponsor.

The Maul is 501 feet long, has a fifty-eight-foot beam and will make a speed of sixteen and one-hal

WASHINGTON NIGHT RIDERS ACQUITTED.

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 23.—Ab TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 23.—Absolute acquittal on all four counts of the indictment/was the verdict of the Federal jury in the case of the government against twelve alleged night riders of Pacific county on a charge of conspiracy, Agreement was reached at 11:40 this morning after four hours' deliberation. The lury had been out since 10:20 last night.

The defendants were accused of driving bona fide settlers from

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homesteads taken under governmen claim. Mrs. Margaret Ross was the plain tiff, charging that a number of mer drove her and her two sons from their home in Pacific county.

BANDIT CORNERED ADMITS ROBBERY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) GOLDENDALE (Wash.) Dec. 23. GOLDENDALE (Wash.) Dec. 23.

—An all-night pursuit by a posses of cowboys and deputy sheriffs of a lone robber, who yesterday escaped with \$4000 after a daylight hold-up of the Bickelton Bank at Bickleton. Wash., ended early today when a man giving the name of Henry Jones was cornered and arrested in the sagebrush on Satus Creek on the Yakima Rosservation. Jones was taken without a struggle and immediately admitted he robbed the

Practically all the money has been recovered. Jones had \$960 on his person when alrested. The bal-

SACRAMENTO GROWER SAFE AT ROTTERDAM.

blegram telling of his safe arrival at Rotterdam, en route to Munich, Germany, where he will conduct a search for his brother-in-law, Prof. L. A. Demeter, instructor of modern languages in the University of California, was received today from Hayward Reed, well-known Sacramento Valley fruit grower, by his wife in this city. Reed recently obtained permission from the German government to enter the country in the hope of finding Demeter, who went there eighteen months ago to study. About six months ago letters ceased to arrive from him, and nothing is known of his present whereabouts. Relatives in this country fear something serious may have befallen him. blegram telling of his safe arrival

TRADE WITH ORIENT

DOUBLES COMMERCE. INY A. P. NIGHT WINE, I SEATTLE (Wash.) Doc. 23.—
Customhouse figures show the foreign commerce of the district of
Washington in the first eleven
months of the calendar year amounted to \$319,275,000, being more than
double the total of the same eleven
months of 1915. Trade with China,
Japan and Vladivostok is responsible for the increase.

CHRISTMAS DELAYS AND CAR SHORTAGE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. - Blis ards in the Middle West, shortage of mail cars and an unequal num-ber of mail handlers in large rail-way terminals have contributed to of mail cars and an unequal numsher of mail handlers in large railway terminals have contributed to
the delay in the Christmas mail
service, the Postoffice Department
announced today. Reports of postmasters in large cities show the
Christmas mail this year exceeds
that of last year by 25 per cent,
and orders have been issued by the
Postmaster-General to superintendents of railway mail service to secure freight cars where necessary
to move the mails.

"With the clearing weather," the
department announces, "the congestion has been much relieved during
the last twenty-four hours. Except
for belated posting, the eastern
mailings to distant points in the
West, Northwest and Southwest, it
is reasonably certain now that substantially all Christmas gifts caught
in the crush will be delivered Christmas Day."

"Take Time by the Forelock."

CHICAGO BANDITS

ALSACE ARMIES DEEP IN SNOW

Listening Posts Within Few Feet of Each Other.

Summit of High Mountain in Hands of the French.

Systems of Defense Vary to Meet the Conditions.

MANNSWEILERKOPF (Alsace) ing posts of the French and Ger mans are within a few yards of eac oher on the slopes of the Hartmannswellerkopf, with the French sition. For many months this part of the front has been the quietest portion of the line, although the opposing troops are in such close touch. Sometimes days pass without a shot being fired, but just on the day when the Associated Press correspondent visited the most advanced line a daring raid was carried out by a French detachment. The object was to capture a German prisoner in order to discover the composition of the forces in front of the French positions. The exploit was accomplished so well that a party of fifteen prisoners was brought back and not a man of the French detachment was injured. The lines of the French and Gersition. For many months this par French detachment was injured.

The lines of the French and Germans on this height are so near together that the troops occasionally engage in a sharp battle with stones intermingled often with hand grenades, and these encounters are inntermingled often with nano great des, and these encounters are in erspersed by short artillery duel which without exception conclud-by the silencing of the German guni

SUMMIT OF MOUNTAIN. The summit of the mountain, in the hands of the French since last January, has been mentioned probably as often as any part of the line owing to the fierceness of the fighting for its possession. It is not, however, considered of prime importance from a strategic point of however, considered of prime importance from a strategic point of view, although its ownership permits the troops in occupation to see all the surrounding country. The effect of holding it is greater for the

fect of holding it is greater for the moral value than from any other consideration.

The correspondent was permitted to advance even beyond the front French trench and was able to study at close hand the system of defense introduced to meet conditions quite different from those prevailing at those sectors of the line where the fighting men face each other under normal conditions of modern warfare.

To arrive at the front line on the Hartmannsweilerkopf a long climb up sharply-winding paths has to be undertaken. Mile after mile along the edge of steep precipices and slopes, sometimes bare and sometimes covered thickly with pines and firs, brings one at last to the zone where the armies watch closely gach other's movements. Dotted here and there are huts and shacks and battery positions so well hidden that their presence is not discernible until pointed out.

When the danger zone is reached the character of the scenery changes. Much of the summit is clear of trees, which have been either felled or shot away. The ground is broken up by trenches and rocky heaps. Scattered about in sheltered positions are detachments of troops always on the alert. Some portions are exposed to direct fire from German batteries on other and lower summits of the surrounding hills.

SNOW COVERS GROUND.

owing to the risk involved—made their way cautiously toward the front trench.

From this the German line could easily be distinguished, and stretching away for miles on either side could be seen the tops of the posts supporting a field of barbed wire entanglements buried partly in snow, which in the bright sunshine took on a reddish color.

In spite of the hardships brought about by the cold and wind in the hills, together with the arduous work of making roads and bringing up supplies over the rocky hillsides, many of the officers and men have become so accustomed to their surroundings that they decline to be relieved and sent to the rear to enjoy the rare periods of rest accorded to the fighting forces.

MEN IN FRONT LINE.

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MEN IN FRONT LINE.

The men in the front line, like their comrades at other parts of the front stretching from Switzerland to the North Sea, have to content themselves with the shelter afforded by dugouts. There they keep warm by means of heavy clothing, as there is peril in lighting fires even under cover. The conformation of the ground, however, permits the spproach of supply details, and under most circumstances at least one hot meal daily is provided. The cold is so piercing that it has been found necessary to shorten the period of duty in the open. Even the hardy mountaineers composing the troops employed here cannot resist the sharp frosts while standing rigidly on guard for many hours at a time. The new system of quick reliefs has been found to work very well, and there is astonishingly little suffering and no complaint on the part of the men.

Further down the hill slopes, in the second and third lines, the men are well housed in comfortable shacks, which they find a way of heating. Here the men gather when their daily duty of building roads, digging trenches and transporting supplies is finished, and they contrive to make themselves quite at home.

The chaplain with the regiment now on duty in the front line has been on the mountainside and summit four months without once descending to the valley. He has started for the benefit of the men a cooperative store which he has established in a hole in the rock. Here the men are able to purchase at cost price almost anything in the way of their comfort, and around it they gather to read their newspapers and letters and to exchange opinions on the news of the day. Close by is a small open-air chapel, where the chapfain holds a daily service. When

wrake Time by the Forelock."

Telephone your Sinday sda, to The Times Pricker or any Saturday.

REAP A HARVEST.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The last pay day before Christmas with its bonuses, proved a harvest time for bandits today.

Three men leaped from an automobile and took \$1050 from J. T. Moss, paymaster of the Booth Fisheries Company as he was approaching his office. Two armed men held up Joseph Bambino, of a tailoring firm, and escaped with \$1350. Two men held up a store of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, locked the manager in a rear room, and escaped with \$59, the contents of the oash, register.

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Robbers who held up a saloon on Ashland avenue paid no heed to an innocent looking bread delivery car that rumbled along behind the car in which they were escaping until it drew up alongside and four policemen leaped out and arrested the two fugitives. There was no motor patrol in the station when the robbery was reported, so the baker's salivary car was commanded the district of the salivary car was commanded.

TWELVE MILLIONS IN OKLAHOMA OIL DEAL.

TULSA (Okla.) Dec. 23.—Oil ales in which \$12,000,000 changed ands were announced here today.

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The Oklahoma Producing and Reining Company and the Crystal Oil
Company purchased the Hominy
district lease of Dr. S. G. Kennedy
and W. I. Springer, which has a
daily production of 12,000 barrels,
for 36,000,000. The Crystal Oil
Company is a subsidiary of the Sinclair Oil Corporation.

Another \$6,000,000 was paid by
the Sinclair interests for the Tidal
Oil Company's holdings in the Horn
iny pool. About a year ago this
property was thrown in by H. F.
Sinclair and P. J. White in disposing
of all their Oklahoma production to
the Prairie Oil and Gas Company.

The Tidal company's pipe line
from the Hominy pool to Tulsa also
was taken over by the Sinclair interests.

TUDORS TO COAST IN A MOTOR VAN.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Frederick Tudor, retired farmer, according to his Harvard class record, started this morning with Mrs. Tudor on a journey to Santa Barbara, Cal., in "The Prairie Chicken," a motor van designed by himself and built specially for the journey.

The car, which is closed in, contains two roomy bunks, a stove, lamps and all other accessories of comfortable living, and, Mr. Tudor, says, cost him only \$1390. Running expenses are estimated at \$10 per day.

The Tudors will dawdle along southward, stopping whenever the fancy hits them or the motor balks. They will follow the coast all the way to Atlanta, Ga., and then swing westward, going as far south as possible.

They will pass through El Paso, Tex., and then take the old trail up through New Mexico and Arizona to the Coast. At Santa Barbara they may sell the car and come home by train, or they may decide to drive all the way back. BOSTON, Dec. 23 .- Frederick Tu

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FORT WORTH (Tex.) Dec. 23.—
J. J. Roche, farmer, newspaper and
war correspondent, died here today
aged 65 years. Since leaving the
field of journalism, Mr. Roche has
been engaged in the real estate business here.
A native of Ireland, Mr. Roche
came to the United States at the
age of 17 and became connected
with the New York Times and New
York Herald, rising to the position
of financial editor of the latter paper.
He was correspondent with several

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- The Rev. William Alexander Parsons Martin,

william Alexander Parsons Martin, formerly president of the Tung Wen College of Peking and the Imperial University of China, died December 18 at the American Presbyterian Mission in Peking, according to word received here today.

Dr. Martin was born in Livonia, Ind., April 10, 1827, and was educated at Indiana University and the Presbyterian Seminary at New Albany, Ind. He went to China in 1850 and ten years did missionary work at Wimgpo. In the meantime, he served as interpreter for United States Minister William D. Reed in nesotiating a treaty with China.

He did missionary work at Peking from 1862 to 1868 and then became president and professor of international law at Tung Wen College. He held this post until 1894. When the Imperial University of China was founded, he became its first president and continued as such from 1898 to 1900. He was made a mandarin of the third class in 1895 and of the second class in 1898. He wrote in English and Chinese. His Chinese volumes for the most part dealt with Christianity, philosophy and international law.

ESCAPED CONVICTS FIGHT OFF POSSE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEWPORT (Ark.) Dec. 23.-For early three hours today two es-G.O.P. WEEKLY I

START IN

SALEM (Or.)

nearly three hours today two escaped convicts fought from an improvised fort in a cotton compress here with a posse of citizens, until the leader of the fugitives was mortally shot and two possemen received serious wounds. The second convict, believed to be Karl Vogan, escaped.

F. B. Williams, said by the police to be known in many States as "Blackie" Williams, and other allases, was found with Vogan in the compress, and opened fire when called upon to surrender. The City Marshal and Constable were wounded in the fixthing that resulted. After a time firing from the compress ceased, and possemen entered to find Vogan gone and Williams shot in the fact and abdomen.

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OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE BATTLES

Teuton Dobrudja Operations Develop Successfully.

Russians Continue to Retreat. British Admiralty Hears.

Italians Repulse an Attack on the Maso Torrent.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Dec. 23 (via Sayville.)— The Teutonic operations in Dobrudja are developing further, writes the Overseas News Agency's nilitary critic. "The Russians have been repeatedly defeated in that been repeatedly defeated in that war area, abandoning two fortified positions and in offering resistance on another line in order to cover a retreat on the road to Tultcha, Isaktcha and Hatchin. The defensive line now is resting on the hills in the north extremity of Dobrudja, only twenty kilometers from Tultcha and Isaktcha. The third Cossack division, which reached Dobrudja only on December 13, was completely defeated by the Bulgarians on December 19, the Russians suffering heavy losses.

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"Likewise in Eastern Wallachia the Russians and Rumanians are trying to cover the retreat of the remnants of their defeated armies and Rumanian refugees across the line of the Sereth by an effort do hold up the advance of the Central Powers at a point south of Rimnik Sarat. This effort also is intended to cover the flank of the Russo-Rumanian bodies fighting in the Moldavian Carpathians. A Russo-Rumanian offensive from this position is not considered probable."

THE RUSSIAN RETREAT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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PETROGRAD (via London, Dec. 23, 3:17 p.m.) (British Admiralty, by Wireless Press.)—Russian troops in the Rumanian province of Dobruója continue to retire to the northward, the Russian War Department announced today. The Russian rear guard yesterday fought engagements with the Teuton forces which continue to advance.

LITALIAN OPERATIONS

ITALIAN OPERATIONS. ROME, Dec. 28 (via London, 8 cm.)—The Italian War Office today ssued the following official state-

issued the following official statement:

"In the Sugana Valley an attack against our advanced positions on the Maso Torrent in the evening was repulsed. Throughout yesterday the enemy shelled our positions on both sides of the Brenta Valley, but no attack matured. On the remainder of the front there were some artillery actions which were hindered by bad weather.
"Last night an enemy attempt to attack our positions on Point 144 on the Carso was checked promptly."

FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

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(BI ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS. Dec. 22, 10:25 p.m.—The statement issued by the War Office tonight reads:

"There was no noteworthy event for the day except a violent bombardment in the region of Hardaumont, on the right bank of the Meuse."

Belsian: "There was slight artiflery activity today."

BRITISH REPORT.

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I.ONDON, Dec. 23, 7:50 p.m.—
A British official statement Issued today says:

"Yesterday our aircraft carried out several successful raids in the El Arish region (Egypt.) At Maghaaba about à ton of high explosives were dropped on the enemy concentrations, causing many casualities to the personnel.

"Attacks were made on /Beersheba (southern border of Palestine) and Auja, and an important railway bridge over a deep ravine at Tel-el-Sharia, fifteen miles north of Beersheba, was seriously damaged. All our machines returned safely."

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BERLIN, Dec. 23 (via Sayville.)—
The following official statement was issued from general headquarters this evenins:

"On the west front because of the unfavorable weather there was only slight activity. On the east front nothing of importance occurred.

"Dobrudja has been cleared of the enemy with the exception of the terrain between Macin and Isakcha.

"In the Lake Doiran region there was slight artillery activity."

MESOPOTAMIA.

[BY ATANIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 23, 9:50 p.m.—A report on the Mesopotamian campaign sent out officially today reads:
"On the morning of December 21 British aeroplanes dropped nearly a ton of explosives on the Turkish advanced base and on shipping near Raghela, twenty-five miles west of Kut-el-Amara.

"On the same day hostile trenches on the south bank of the Tigris,

near Kut-el-Amara, and on the north bank near Sannayyat were subjected to a heavy artillery bombardment. Aeroplane observers reported that both bombardments were very effective. At dawn December 22 a second aeroplane raid on the Turkish base near Baghela was carried out."

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BERLIN, Dec. 23 (via Sayville.)—
The official report from Bulgarian ber 20, as given out by the Oversies New Aspency, reads:
"South of Ochrida Lake the Bulgarian and Austro-Hungarian troops gained ground. Around Monastir quiet prevails. Hostile infantry and cavalry were repulsed south of Nesten. The enemy is opposing resistance on the front comprising Babadagh, Lake Denistepe, Alibeithous from the Turking Babadagh, Lake Denistepe, Alibeithous from the Turking Babadagh, Lake Denistepe, Alibeithous from the Brothering Babadagh, Lake Denistepe Alibeithous from the Brothering Babadagh and the Brothering Babadagh and the Brothering Babadagh and the Brothering Babadagh an

EL PASO, Dec. 23.—The formal investigation of the "round robin" signed by approximately 400 members of the Eighth Ohio Infantry has been completed by Maj. Ely of Gen. George Bell's Staff, and the report forwarded to Gen. Bell.

The "round robin" was prepared as a protest against camp conditions in the Ohio camp and was intercepted before it reached an Ohio newspaper, it was said at the Ohio camp.

MURGUIA CONFERS WITH THE CONSULS.

[SY A P. DAY WIRE.]

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Dec. 22 (via El Paso Junction, Dec. 23.)—Gen. Francisco Murguia, military commander of the northeastern military zone, held a conference today with the foreign consular representatives. Gen. Murguia announced Francisco Villa and his forces were advancing on Torreon but added Gen. Talamante, the de facto commander in Torreon, had sufficient forces and elements to defend the city.

Gen. Murguia declared he had recaptured all of the military trains which Villa took from Chihuahua city and had garrisoned the town of Guerrero.

[SY A P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Shortage of food, coal and other necessary supplies has produced a serious situation in Holland, according to a special report from Frank W. Mahin, American Consul at Amsterdam, issued today by the Department of Commerce. The cost of living, it is declared, has soared to great heights.

To economize on coal, four-fifths of which normally is imported from Germany and England, street lighting and train services have been reduced. The government bas urged early closing of hotels, restaurants and stores to save gas and electricity.

GUARDSMEN WOUNDED TRYING TO ESCAPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Aris.) Dec. 23.—Three guardsmen are in the military hospital here suffering from slight wounds said to have been inflicted by a Colorado guardsman on sentry duty, Friday night. John E. Roark, Treop A. Montana Cavalry, Sergt. Frank A. Williams and Bugler Clare H. Scribner of the Second Battalion Colorado Infantry were show when, according to a report at headquarters at Camp Harry Clark, Roark attempted to escape from the guardhouse. The sentry's name was not made public.

MEMORABLE MISTAKE. SAYS THE "OBSERVER."

SNYMAN AT PRISIDIO, SAFE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRESIDIO (Tex.) Dec. 23.—Guillermo Snyman, son of the late Gen.

W. D. Snyman of Boer War fame,
arrived here today from Mexico,
where his long period of hiding from
Villa bandits caused his friends to
announce their belief that he had
been killed. Snyman owns a ranch
near Meoqui, south of Chihushua
city.

THE NEXT PROBLEM.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD SERIOUS IN HOLLAND.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Short-

ALCOHOL IMPORTATION FORBIDDEN BY FRANCE

[BF ASLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Dec. 23, 9:30 a.m.—In gilne with the recent decision of the government to suppress the consumption of alcoholic beverages, with the exception of wines and beer, a decree published today in the Journal Officiel prohibits the importation of alcohol into France and Algeria from this date.

The decree excepts alcohol purchased for the account of the French government, as well as shipments made directly for France and Algeria prior to the date of promulgation of the decree.

GERMANY RETURNS DEPORTED BELGIANS.

SAYS THE "OBSERVER."

[BY WIRKLES AND A P.]

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Sunday Observer, commenting on what it terms, "a memorable mistake, which jeopardizes all the beneficent possibilities of the role which might have been and may still be reserved for the American President at a fater stage," holds that the Entente Allies, in reply to President Wilson's note, are bound to vindicate their cause before history and declares that special measures are required.

"If Viscount Bryce is not available especially to represent us in the United States," says the paper, "why should not Lord Roseberry be asked. Would it not be possible for rhese two to go together? Perhaps the best choice be Mr. Asquith. If such an appointment were indeed made, the person chosen ought to be of the highest political rank and intellectual distinction."

The Observer adds: "President Wilson's request to the Allies to define their terms and objects must be very courteously received and demands a reasoned answer. While it might be explained to the President Wilson's request to the Allies to define their terms and objects must be very courteously received and demands a reasoned answer. While it might be explained to the President wilson's request to the Allies to define their terms and objects must be very courteously received and demands a reasoned answer. While it might be explained to the President will be reserved for the day. Its tone is characterized as triendly, but firm, "with a certain accent of the Judge who proposes to wield the sword of Bolomon, wishing to end the war." The Paris and London press, this newspaper thinks, has not caught the true meaning of the note and expresses bellef that after mature consideration it will lind its first impressions altered, at I least in part. "Indeed," adds the Popolo Romano. in it is unwise to give the impression of the say the part is a summand to the received and the pression of the say the president would be present to accertain the first timpression of the first timpression of the say the president

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OVER RAINFALL

WHITTIER, Dec. 22.—At 11 o'clock the precipitation had reached .17 of an inch, with every indication of reaching a very considerable figure before the rain ceased. This makes a total of 4.23, as compared with 2.21 for last season.

The rain is particularly welcome, due to the barley and other seeds in the ground. It looks like a banner crop season.

IN SNOWBANKS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Dec. 23.—Three hundred guests frolicked with snowballs on Mt. Wilson yesterday. The big white flakes began to fall the night before until by morning yesterday the entire peak morning yesterday the entire peak was covered with a fall at least six inches deep. It covers a radius of one and a half miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey, managers of Mt. Wilson Hotel, will give Christmas dinners, both at noon and evening Monday and a monster Christmas tree will also be a part of the entertainment for their guests.

BOTCH HOLD-UP JOB.

[BY A. F. MIGHT WIRE.]

SIOUX CITY [10wa) Dec. 23.—A
bandit made a futile attempt tonight
to hold up the passengers in the
smoking car of Chicago, Milwaukee
and St. Paul train No. 3 from Chicago as it was entering the yards
here. The bandit escaped with 310
in cash after shots had been exchanged with passengers and he had
leaped through a window while the
train was in motion.

NEW JUAREZ COMMANDER. [BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.]
JUAREZ (Mex.) Dec. 28.—Gen. JUAREZ (Mex.) Dec. 25.—Gen.
Francisco Gonzales announced at
military headquarters today that
Gen. Jose Murguia, brother of Gen.
Francisco Murguia, military commander of the northeastern sone,
would succeed him as commander
of the de facto troops in the Juarez
district. Gen. Gonzales added that
he would take the field in person
against Francisco Villa south of
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JAN. 5-FURNITURE OF SIX R JAN. 6-BIG LOT SALE

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always com-prehensive and reliable.



Charles C. McComas. Former judge and veteran prose-cutor, who died at his home here yesterday.

esides a large number of invited quests, composing the better known ankers, railway executives and cold torage officials of Los Angeles.

storage officials of Los Angeles.

More than fifty performers participated in the entertainment programme, including everything from grand opera to cabaret. There were oriental dancers, Spanish dancers, negro comedians and any number of singers, while Harry McCoy, a motion picture actor, gave a piano sketch entitled "The War in Eu-

singers, while Harry McCoy, a motion picture actor, gave a plano sketch entitled "The War in Burbon Prink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and atheletic and eporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

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DEATH SUMMONS GOOD FIGHTER.

ormer Judge C. C. McComas Passes Away Suddenly.

Many Years in Office Here; Prosecuted Dynamiters.

Was Soldier, Able Lawyer and a Virile Citizen.

Former Judge Charles C. Mc Mteen years a deputy District Atpassed away in this city yesterday from heart failure. If Maj. Mcother public work his name would

live as that of the man who was in a great measure responsible for breaking up the big union-labor dynamite conspiracy that snuffed out scores of lives, sent the McNamaras to prison and ended the reign of terror that cost the United States millions in treasure.

Maj. McComas was born in Jasper county, Illinois, in 1844. He led the life of the farmer boy of his period—not an easy life by any means, but one 'that supplied him with the stamina needed in later years, when he became the terror of evil-doers in this State. In fact, he gave his life to the cause of duty, because he broke down in health during the McNamara trial. He went through the Civil War as a Union soldier, earning his rank at the point of the enemy's bayonet. After the war he married Alice Moore, at Decatur, Ill. To them came four children, three of them still living. Helen McComas died in her twenty-first year, the one great grief in the father's husy life. Those who with the the one great grief in the father's busy life. Those, who, with the widow, still live are Mrs. Charles P. Gray, Mrs. Norman C. Robin-son and Miss Carroll McComas.

Unfortunately, all the members of Maj. McComas's family are at this time in New York, with the exception of Mrs. Robinson. The funeral will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jewel City undertaking parlors. Friends are invited. The funeral, which will be of a military nature, will be under the auspices of Bartlett. Post., G. A.R., of Giendale, of which Maj. McComas was an honored and active member.

NEWS VENDOR GIVEN MEDAL FOR KINDNESS.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 23.—Jo PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 23.—Joseph Harty, a legless news vendor, who for several years has done business at a prominent corner in the retail district, was presented a gold medal by the Oregon Humane Society today in recognition of his long kindness to horses and birds.

Harty at intervals between sales has cultivated the friendship of horses by gifts of sugar and of pigeons and sparrows by scattering peanuts and grain.

BATTERY C BACK. STOCKTON, Dec. 23.—Battery C

of the First Battalion of California Field Artillery arrived home today and will be mustered out of the Federal service at the battery's new armory, which has been completed since the men left here for Nogales on July 1. The militiamen were escorted from their train to the armory by a parade of cifizens.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE'S UNKNOWN CHRISTMAS POEM

ODE WINEMAN of Pasadena has furnished The Times with M ODE WINEMAN of Pasadena has furnished the little and hitherto-unpublished poem and a Christmas letter by the late Edward Everett Hale. While in literary and educational work in Chicago Mr. Wineman enjoyed an intimate friendship with this distinguished author. Below is a photographic

Dear Wr. Wineman:

Tell your students what I told mine after church yesterday. There are three On the 21st of becember is the shortest day of the year. The sun sets earlier than it will set again till next June, and after the 21st, that is, after to-day, for insta every day will be longer than the day before. In other words, the 21st of necember means more Light.

The second Anniversary is the day when the people who introduced self governwomen who landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620. landed there, on this same 21st of December on the day which means more light. They brought the Light of the Pour Gospels and

wilderness of savages, which has been made by their effort into what I call New England. So the lesson of the Pilgrim's Landing is Light in darkness.

The third of the three Anniversaries is Christmas Day of which, as you know, the motto is, "The people who sat is darkness saw a great Light.

The lengthening days shall longer grow, Till summer rules the land; From Pilgrim rills full rivers flow,--Rell strenger and more grand.

Co, Pather, grant that year by year The Sum of Righteousness more clear To our awaiting hearts appear, And from his doubtful Eant arise The noonday Monarch of the skies,— Till darkness from the nations flies; Till all know him as they are known, Till all the earth be all his own.



Joined in Death. **AUTO TRAGEDY CLAIMS** SECOND BURTON SISTER.

annual dinner and "high jinks" of the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles. Practically every produce broker and dealer in the city was present.

Ward Rivers, H. Darling, C. F. Governor.

It was in November, 1886, that Maj. McComas landed in Los Angeles. He opened an office here in 1887 and in two years had been appointed to the District Attorney's force.

Unfortunately and the fifteenth Morgan, E. De Garmo, Adrien Loeb and Edward F. Trefz.

"Take Time by the Forelock."

Telephone your sunday eats to The Times Priday or early saturday.

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Telephone your sunday eats to The Times Priday or early saturday. which she was riding with her parents and sister crashed into a trolley car at San Fernando and Verdugo roads, late Friday night. Miss Burton's sister, Miss Emma Lee Burton, was killed instantly in the accident. The parents are still in such serious condition that they have not been informed of the death of their second daughter. It is feared that Mrs. Burton will not survive.

John W. M. Burton, the father, was driving his family home after a day's outing, when he drove in front of a Glendale and Montrose car, His automobile was overturned, crushing Miss Emma Lee Burton

Laking pariors. They will be burried together after a dual service, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Burton are connected with two of the oldest and most one of families in North Carolina. They came here four years ago from Ashville, and about two years ago from Ashville, and about two

VAST AND HAPPY CROWDS JAM JROADWAY'S MARTS.

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MASONIC FIRE VICTIMS FIVE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WICHITA (Kan.) Dec. 23.—Recovery of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Ferris accounted tonight for the last persons missing in the fire which destroyed the Kansas Masonic-Home here, with a loss of five lives.
Funeral services with Masonic rites will be held for the victims Tuesday.

NEW PRIEST COMING HERE.
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B ROADWAY, Los Angeles, last who would smile, the spirit of christmas was abroad and "peace on earth, good will toward man" was everywhere in evidence.

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ews from South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items Helping to Decorate Christmas Tree.



Nadine Park and Dorothy Dilley,

Two dainty Venice girls, who kindly lent their time to aid in placing the presents upon the huge Christmas tree erected by Abbot Kinney for his annual fete for the kiddles of the beach. These two pretty tots are also to be at the Christmas tree doings and will assist as messengers in carrying the presents to the happy recipients in the audience.

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CITY WORKERS BRING CHEER

Help is Extended to an Unfortunate Brother.

When Things Looked Gloomy They Raise a Purse.

Make His Christmas One Long to be Remembered.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Bringing hope and cheer into the life
of a family reduced to embarrassing
circumstantees through the unfortunate illness of the only able wagearner, employees of the Long
Beach city street department, conspicuous among them old and hardworking aweepers and pick-up men,
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Brown family from a dismal, discouraging Yulcide period to a joyrous Christmas of comfort and
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MAYOR GETS PRESENT,

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in line with the city of Los Angeles, the county and the government engineers in the support of the western route for flood drainage control as the only feasible means to obtain the protection vital to the security and development of this

NOTABLE WEDDING.

Miss Roberta Claire Kennard United in Marriage to Mr. Oakley Daw-son, an Active Business Man

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servatory, having chosen a musical career as a profession.

The groom is a successful business man of Boston and graduated from the Boston Technical School and is a member of the Boston City Club and of the Phi Gamma Delta Club of New-York City.

The living-rooms were decorated most artistically with roses, ferns and palms and the same scheme of decorations was carried out in the dining-room in Christmas holly. BEACH SANTA CLAUS.

Abbot Kinney Will Be Host to All the Kiddles of the Southland if They Will Only Go to Venice — Plans Complete for Celebration.

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VENICE, Dec. 23.—Santa Claus will be ably assisted by a bevy of pretty girls when he makes his appearance at the tenth annual children's Christmas party, to be held in the Venice dance pavilion on Christmas afternoon.

Probably the most interested ones in the praparing of the tree were little Dorothy Dilley and Nadine Park, who will also give a classic dance to entertain the large crowd. These children are excellent dancers and are well known in danoths circles throughout Southern California.

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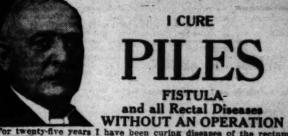
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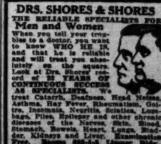
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In the Mt. Hollywood Contional Church, Hastings and pact avenues. The subject will has Christmas Made Good?"

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CHRISTMAS TREE IN PARK FOUNTAIN.

TOWERS FIFTY FEET IN AIR

Still Water Reflects the Lights and the Scene is One of Unusual Brilliance and Beauty—Children for Miles Around Made Happy by Programme and Presents.

dred people massed around the first last night and listened for half an

diamonds from downtown jewelry stores and to have paid for them all with fictifious checks. Thomas A. Burger, alias P. A. Humphreys, who refused last night to give his address, was arrested at Fifth and Spring streets by Police Detectives Roberts and Beaumont.

The prisoner, according to the police officers, bought diamonds from the J. P. Tate jewelry store at No. 329 West Seventh street and also from the E. A. George jewelry store at No. 611 South Spring street. In each case, the police allege, he paid for the jewelry with worthless checks.

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Ining class which has been ad by the Boy Scouts of at Normal Hill Center for at Normal Hill Center for a sa safeguard to those buying photographs; you might as well, have the best when the cost is no more. Turn a deaf ear to the alluring inducement of glib-tongued solicitors offering photographs of a supposed blects as first aid bandaring, are repe-splicing, signaling, fire lighting, personal health, health and fire prevention, the prominent speakers were the folice Butter. City Health Powers. Public Schools Officer Dr. Bancroft and Col.

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Also on sale at ½ price are Corsets, a good selection of high-grade models in all sizes. Neckwear, over 300 pieces; Novelty Jewelry, entire stock as well as

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Begins Tuesday, December 26th

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\$1.25 Closing out price 65 Hats at . .

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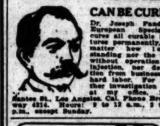
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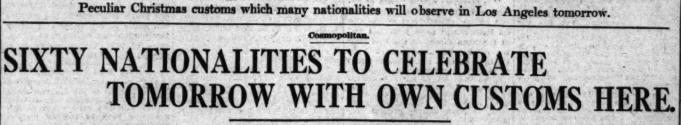
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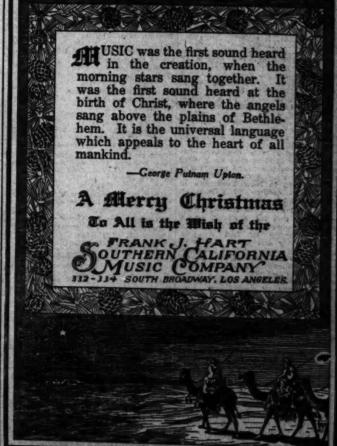
RIS RHINGLE or Santa—the all the same, all the same and the same manner as they will be in the lands where they originated.

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SOLUTION OF CITY'S TRAFFIC PUZZLE HINGES UPON JITNEYS.

Subways to Carry Surface Trolley Cars Beneath Most Congested Region Might Meet Need, but will Rail Lines Survive Motor Bus Competition?

BY HARRY CARR.

ground railroads have almost invariably been paid for wholly or in
part by the public. The city of New
York and the companies are going
fifty-fifty on some of the new subways. The invariable rule, however,
is for the city to pay. In Boston
the tunnel was built with public
money, but the street car company
is compelled to pay as rental 4% to
4% per cent. of the cost.

THE JITNEY PROBLEM.

Coats

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EXP HAIRY CARR.

BY HAIRY CARR

car company given a square deal in the matter of taxation.

In Berlin they have a plan which would seem to fit the situation. They have no litneys, but the number of auto taxicabs is limited by police edict to 1200. The licenses are transferable. So great is the demand for licenses that a license is now worth more than the auto. Somewhat modified, this plan would hold down the litneys and yield a revenue to the city. Let the busses be strictly limited to a definite number in harmony with traffic conditions. As each jitney driver retires from business, let his license be sold by the city to the highest bidder. The result would be a speedy exodus of the small and pestiferous jitney bus, which, as shown by the figures, is not a sound

All street railroads are trying to figure out whether or not the litney bus, admittedly outdistancing the street car as a traffic getter, is really a commercially sound proposition. If commercially sound, there isn't much chance for the street car to survive.

The city of Seattle went into this question exhaustively. The figures

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Last Garment Sale of 1916 Starting Tuesday, December 26.

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Suits of broadcloth, velour, serge and novelty suiting in every popular weave and color. Latest models. Sizes for misses, 14, 16 and 18 years. Sizes for women, 34 to 42-inch bust measure and some extra large sizes. Hundreds of suits to choose from. Priced as follows:

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Dresses in great variety. Velvets, silks, and other popular dress fabrics, in every new style and every wanted color. Dresses for afternoon wear, evening dresses and dancing frocks, as well as street dresses. Sizes for everybody. Priced as follows:

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And up to \$35.00 Dresses for\$17.50

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Silk Kimonos and Negligees. 1/2 Price

Every silk kimono and negligee in our stock will be offered Tuesday at just half price. Crepe de chine negligees that are embroidered and lace trimmed. Silk and satin kimonos in rich color combinations. Priced as follows:

Girls' \$6.00 Coats, \$3.44
Wide wale cordurey coats for siris \$ to 12 years Wide wale cordurey coats for girls 8 to 12 years of age. Well cut and neatly made. Good substantial linings. Colors include brown, green, blue and black. Regular price—\$6.00. Tuesday on bur third floor—\$3.44.

Black Plush Coats \$3.44
A small lot of black plush coats for children, aged 3 to 5 years. These are worth nearly double the price. Tuesday on the third floor—\$3.44.

Child's Rain Capes 97c

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Blouses \$3.44 Stylish blouses of taffeta, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe in black, white and all colors. Sizes from 34 to 44 bust measure. \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 are the regular prices. Tuesday, on the third floor—\$3.44.



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Untrimmed winter hats of black and colored velvets in scores of models. Regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Tuesday in our millinery section, second floor—44c each.

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Children's Hats 54c

Silk Kimonos

The Public Service. PARDON IS ASKED

DEAD AND ABSENT.

Twelve More Men are Called for Next Thursday Morning and it is

TENIRE INCLUDES

Judge Craig's court came to the se-lection of the 1917 grand jury, be-long to men who have moved away or were those of men who are dead. Some of those present gave plau-sible excuses for not serving. After Some of those present gave plausible excuses for not serving. After two hours of examination, fourteen

Merritt Ludden, Robert Pollard, William E. Rowland, A. J. Stevens

and E. N. Wright.

The others of the jurors will be selected next Thursday morning, from the new venire that has been prepared. Twelve men will be called at that time, from which number it is probable five more jurors can be obtained

IN AND OUT ABOUT THE COURTHOUSE. ABOUT THE COURTHOUSE.
TO THE CHAIN GANG. Fred J.
Foster will have no time during the
coming eighteen months to become
infatuated with any other women
than his wife. Judge Craig yesterday sent him to the county chain
sang for that period, that Mrs. Foster and her daughter, Isabel, may
be provided for. Mrs. Foster stated
her husband had been a good provider until someone else of the
gentler sex had obtained his affections and attentions. The Fosters
resided at Watts.

HER GIFT FROM JURY. Miss HER GIFT FROM JURY. Miss Maud de Tree, a waitress, received a Christmas present yesterday at the hands of a Jury in Judge Mon-roe's court. It was in the shape of a verdict for \$2280, damages for injuries she sustained when an automobile of the Hotel Virginia collided with a motorcycle upon which she was riding. She brought suit against the Seaside Investment Company, owner of the hotel, and George Stemps, driver of the automobile.

INCORPORATIONS. The Home Seekers Building Corporation, incor-porators, H. R. Taylor, Jr., J. R. Taylor, Charles W. Taylor, W. W. Williams and G. F. McCullock, cap-ital stock \$200.000; subscribed \$25.

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ATTORNEY WON'T SERVE TIME, FRIENDS HOPE,

The uncharitable spirit of Scrooge, made famous by Dickens in his "Christmas Carol," had no place in the heart of United States District

Cants for Jobs, However,

On account of the unusual demand for and the scarcity of efficient male stenographers, the Civil Service Commission has waived the residence rule for men who take the examination to be held December 30 and the examination also will be held in the evening, to accommodate persons working during the day.

An examination for female stenographers will be held at the same time, but the usual requirement of one year's residence in Los Angeles attorney or convicted before Judge Biedsoe by a jury April 21, 1915. His alleged co-conspirator pleaded guilty and was used by the government as a witness against Shepard. Brown of the City Engineer's department, the Council has been asked to appropriate \$390 to remedy present conditions.

City Hall Notes.

The Council has adopted an ordinance changing the name of the San Fernando Mission and Los Angeles city road, extending from its terminus to Roscos street, to Pay.

departments that, in accordance with the resolution of the Council, all day laborers, as well as the clercical forces, shall be granted holidays on Christmas and New Year's Day.

City Treasurer Powell yesterday delivered to the Security Savings bank for the San Fernando Mission Land Company the bonds to the value of \$390,000 recently voted by the mission district for water works.

The Coming Farmers.

[Fort Worth Record:] A Limestone county boy planted an acre. In corn. His acre yielded fifty-six bushels and made him a net profit of \$46.70. Several boys, chums of the winner, made yields close to fifty bushels to the acre, while the average farmer in that county will not make more than twenty bushels to the acre, while the severage farmer in that county will not make more than twenty bushels to the acre, while the severage farmer in that county will not make more than twenty bushels to the acre, while the severage farmer in that county will not make more than twenty bushels to the acre, while the father?

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Extraordinary Clearing Sale High Grade Waists 1/4 Off

About 300 creps de chine, Georgette, lace and chif-n blouses of the very best kind including many hand-

Most all are in perfect condition but a few may per-less be somewhat soiled or mussed. Your saving will be substantial even if you have to send them to the

1/4 Off On Infants' Wear

Children's coats and hats; soiled and mussed esses; "Baby Bunting" underwear. Fine French hand-made silk bonnets. Children's fur sets.

Entire Stock of Furs Reduced 1/3

Corsets Reduced 1/4 Mme. Irene, Gossard, Bien Jolie, Treco and Froet front lace. Many models and all sizes.

Entire Stock Hand-Made Florentine and Cluny Lace Pieces Reduced 1/4
Buffet, dresser and dressing-table scarfs; table s, centerpieces, doilies.

Clearance of Needlework at 1 Off
A special line of bath towels, children's dresses,
an centers, scarfs and pillow tops, combinations, rset covers, kimonos, collars and breakfast caps.

Il these are stamped pieces of good materials.

All Soiled and Mussed Handkerchiefs 1/4 Off

Women's Merode Underwear 4 Off
A sweeping clearance including everything in

Beautiful Gold and Silver Ribbons and Heavily Brocaded Design Ribbons 1/4 Off All Odds and Ends of Trimmings

1/4 Off Beautiful beaded and spangled nets and flouncings and all other types of beaded and spangled

All real laces and Venise bands now 1/4 off.

Entire Stock of Trimming Furs Reduced 1/2

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Large Assortment of Women's Fine Leather Belts 1/4 Off

Jewelry 1/2 Price liver-plated table novelties-mustard pots, jam oil bottles, condiment sets, relish dishes, etc. stock of lavallieres reduced 1/2 Brooches, beads, mounted combs, novelties 1/2

Fancy Boxed Stationery 1/2 Price All Desk Fittings 1/3 to 1/2 Off All 1917 Calendars 1/2 Price

Store Opens

After-Christmas Clearance Sales Begin Tuesday, December 26th

This is the one sale of the year when Ville de Paris makes use of comparative prices. The fact of our using comparative prices at all, is evidence of the uncommonness of the values offered-for Ville de Paris it is an unusual way to exploit an unusual sale. Selling begins sharp at 9 Tuesday morning. Record-breaking crowds and sales are expected because Ville quality now goes at the prices of inferior goods.

Winter Suits and Coats Three Prices Only For This Greatest Event

Exceptional Opportunity to Buy Some of Our Very Highest Grade Ready-to-Wear Garments at Less Than Cost in Many Cases

> No other garment clearance of the year, except in July, is comparable to this event in point of value-giving

Every Suit and Coat, Whether of Velvet, Plush or Wool, Is the Season's Acme of Fashion

Every Winter Hat in Our Entire Stock Now \$5.00

Representing reductions of the most drastic Includes every model and gold lace evening hat we have left. Small lot only—buy early.

Christmas Neckwear, 1 Off Big assortment of sample lines and some soiled and mussed pieces.

Startling Reductions on Ivory Toilet Articles Loonen Parisian ivory mirrors; imported; 1/2

French ivory nail buffers; imported; 1/2 price. Domestic ivory hair receivers; ½ price. Pink and blue ivory toilet pieces; ⅓ to ⅓ off. Miscellaneous assortment of ivory pieces reCretonne Boxes, Waste Baskets, 1/2 Off

Amazing Values in the Basement Salesroom—

EVERY HAT, trimmed or untrimmed, at 1/2 off present prices, which in every case were reduced substantially before.

EVERY COAT AND SUIT in the Basement Sales room now one-fourth off, representing savings quite

ALL ODD LOTS, broken lines and miscellaneous ssortments of Christmas gift merchandise 1/4 and 1/2 off marked prices.

Astounding Reductions on Very Fine Silks—Discounts

of 4 Off Regular Prices
40-inch striped and bordered marquisette and chiffon crepe for evening gowns, \$1.50 and \$2.25

Striped and harlequin checked grenadine, \$2 yard less 25%.

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40-in. printed satin-striped grenadine; street and evening shades; \$3.50 yard less 25%.

40-in. embroidered Georgette; exquisite coloring; contrasting designs; \$4.50 yard less 25%.

40-in. printed voiles and imported printed and embroidered Georgette; \$2 to \$4.50 yard less

Imported Novelties; exquisitely embroidered with silver and gold; from sheer fabrics to pronounced designs in metal brocades; \$10 to \$17.50 yard less 25%.

32-in. imported bengaline raye and 42-in. crepe moire and broche, \$3 to \$3.50 less 25%.

36 to 40-inch fancy silks, including striped and plaid taffetas and ondule effects, \$2 yard

24-in. silk vestings, \$1.50 yard less 25%. 36-in plain and changeable soiree; light shades; \$2 yard less 25%.

42-in. crepe charmeuse, crepe meteor, crepe regence, crepe faille; broken color assortment; light and dark shades; \$2.75 yard less 25%.

Transparent silk fabrics; white, white and black, and all black novelties; 25% off regular

All Remnants of Plain and Fancy Silks at 25 Per Cent Off Marked Prices

December Clearance—Fine Wool Dress Goods 1/4 Off

54-in. sport striped zibeline; several color combinations; \$3.50 less 25%.
54-in. rich block plaid coatings; \$4 yard less

54-in. Bolivia in Copenhagen, marine, Rus-

sian, tan; \$5 yard less 25%.

54-in. wool velour checked suitings; patterns entirely new this season—\$3 yard less 25%.

54-inch pebble crepe, armadillo cloth, crepe canvas; good assortment of colors—\$2 and \$2.50 yard less 25%.

50-in. cozy fur coating; all wanted colors; \$6.50 yard less 25%.

All Remnants of Fine Woolen Fabrics at 25 Per Cent Off Marked Prices.

Remnants of White Goods, † Off
Pique, skirtings, flaxons, dimities, plain and
fancy voiles, nainsooks and longcloth.

Maribou Scarfs and Muffs 1/4 Off

All Wash Goods Remnants, † Off
Outing flannel, kimono flannel, bathrobing,
gingham, percale, Japanese crepe, wool challis,
Viyella flannels.

Candle Shades and Sticks and Imported Baskets 1/4 Off

Hand-embroidered Art Models, 1 and 1 Off Discontinued patterns of children's dresses,

Ribbon and Silk Novelties, 1 Off These beautiful things from the Gift Shop.

Bathrobes, Negligees, Kimonos, Boudoir Caps, Silk Petticoats, Sweaters, Aprons—All 4 Off

Every Exclusive Winter Model Suit, Coat, Gown 1/3 Off

Children's Winter Coats, Wool and Silk Dresses 1/4 Off

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famous Mexican band to the fair.
This information came to General
Manager Nelson, of the fair, today.
The band consists of thirty pieces,
and is famous for its finished melody.

os Angeles Cimes

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

ed at the Posteffice as mail matter of Class II. ne talk of running Francis J. mey for Governor by the Democrats of lifornia. Doesn't he recall the last time

the Democrats tried to elect a Governor in this State? What was his name? CINK THE LANCE. might be well for Congress to ate whether anybody next to the

administration received premature ion that sent the stock-market cy-high, on account of the communica-on of President Wilson on the war situm, that enabled them to clean up a few dollars. There is a lot of very plimentary talk.

RAH FOR THE TEACHERS! The California Teachers' Associa-has just closed a profitable session his city. Some day there will be a evement on foot to erect a monument years, on his or her demise, and it ceive a unanimous vote. Of all the of Abou Ben Adhem, leads all the

A PPINITIES.

The pirates who stole two tons of crawat Venturs certainly should feel the re taken crawfish instead of sardines is dainable upon the theory that crawfish the scavengers of the ocean, while the dainty sardine is harassed and hunted down by all of the vultures of the submarine There is an eternal fitness in all lings, and pirates and crawfish have an

AY DOWN THE CARDS. There could be a more intelligent dis-tion and consideration of the question f peace if the terms of Germany and the lilies were succinctly stated. But both re-straid to take definite action lest they ncede more than the other fellow de-ands. The general disposition of Ger-any is apparent, but whether the Allies terms is uncertain. Why don't both sides lay their cards on the table, face up?

This is the season for poultry shows dino has just completed one, the Mayor of the city formally pre-ted the awards to the winners. The try business may not appeal to the of the world as a very important intry, yet the cash receipts mount up to fornia raisers receive yearly pro-ml to the cash sales of the orange This year the rewards have bee ng, and it is no wonder that m in San Bernardino takes an acment of the

OT STATIVING YET.

All previous figures on postal receipts

Los Angeles for December have been token, according to estimates of Assistant estmaster Dishman who says that the reis will be not less than \$30,000 above figures for the same month of last year. high cost of living has not yet begun istress Southern Californians very ost of us are able to answer ry appeal made to us by the widows and hans of Europe, send a Christmas ent to everybody we love in the United as and still have enough left to buy a

With the approach of Christmas there seneral rejoicing in the Southland over remarkable success of the holds. arkable success of the holiday pool res and lemons. It is not so long to that the grower rustled his own mar-et and as a result he sometimes paid the arn for the product. With the organiza-n of the exchanges and the shipping of fruit intelligently he is enabled to get t what the market will give. This year he crop ripened a month early, giving the rower the advantage of the holiday trade o a larger extent than in many of the for-ner years. Just what the holiday pool has rought in cash to the Southland cannot it it will total close to five millions per than for any previous year in the

Thirty years ago, while a student at Sallop School, David Lloyd George, duro arise against Richard H. Jarrett to the him on what is known in choice glish vernacular as his "potato trap." rrett, instead of begging the distinguished eish student to hit him again, hurried to mearby pile of building material and, se-aring a brick, hurled it at Lloyd George. ul but highly-necessary organ and ing a bump which is still visible. Jar-came to this country and is now king withenticated rumor to the effect that Withelm has sent a cable dispatch rett tendering him an appointment on ion to meet David Lloyd George es terms of peace, but the myrorge V censored and sup-

THE WASTERS, ment of our fat and flossy citizenry is that they are not economic at all.

We are a nation of wasters-a people and a generation of spenders. It has often been said that the average American family throws away every day what would keep an Old World family in comfort and

We are a race of drunken sailors, having neither the time nor inclination to sober up or count the cost. For us there is no day of reckoning-or at least, we are heedof it. We wander down the primrose path, care-free and heart-whole. If there be lions in the way we do not see them, and our ears wear silken pads against their roaring.

The humble workingman who is only frawing about \$1 an hour for his arduous labor may sigh as he ponys up two-bits for a punk cigar, but as he sighs he says: "Oh, what's the use of trying to economize In small things I'll have to cut out the steam yacht and let it go at that."

But we are wasting at both the spigot and bunghole. A good many Americans are bankrupting their brains while en riching their bellies. Occasionally, when they are brought up with a sharp jerk by the discovery that the purse is empty they will loudly clamor for an official investi-gation of this famous high cost of living, or they will demand the punishment of some malefactor of great wealth who has been cornering the prune market.

The larger responsibility rests with the ordinary American home, which is becoming the center of a community of spend-thrifts. The housewife of today shows some commercial shrewdness in bargain-ing for gloves and lingerie, but of the manifold details of supplying the family table she is apt to be as careless as a canary. She is liable to call up a classy grocer on her phone and order him to bring out \$10 worth of something to eat. She listens listlessly to the suggestions of the he-siren and will garner a mass of high-priced fodder without batting an eye. She best of everything. She wants both quality and quantity and the price is wholly a minor consideration.

Committees and civic bodies may investigate until the cows come home—and go back again—but there will be no slump in the extraordinary cost of existence untily there is hearty and serious co-operation in the American household. Economy, like charity, begins at home.

On the threshold of a new year, and with all manner of investigations and inquiries under way, now is the time for the sunny little lady of the house to take a casual squint at her own responsibilities in the

Has domestic shopping really become a lost art?

PIXING PRICES.

Theorists in sociology and people who are governed by their sympathies rather than the fundamental and inexorable laws which underlie the business and economic relations of mankind have, in many sovereignties, attempted to fix by law either the wages of labor or the prices for commodities or materials that labor produces, regardless of the fact that they are attempting to resort to remedies which were tried and discredited centuries ago.

The demand to fix by law either the price of flour or the wages of the worknen of the miller who grinds the wheat does not proceed from either employer or employee. It comes from the disposition of meddlesome people who do not acquaint themselves with the facts and do not possess analytical minds.

The employer is indifferent because a inimum wage law does not compel him to employ incompetent workmen who cannot earn even a minimum wage, and a price-fixing law does not compel him to manufacture or grow an article and sell spector appears in his office and demands to overhaul his private books.

The employee pays no attention to the law until his demonstrated inability to earn force his employer to give him secures his acement in favor of a more skillful workman. Where a minimum wage law has been submitted, either directly or indirectly, to popular vote it will be found that inefficient workmen and uninformed friends of humanity have voted for it, while ompetent workmen and clear-headed men

The Executive Committee of the Mer-

chants and Manufacturers of Massachu setts in a recently-published pumphlet call attention to the fact that from the beginning of industrial development, dating far back into the Roman era, wages and the out exception, been a matter of private contract. The intangible but none the less certain economic law of supply and demand fixed the general terms of wage schedules. Employer and employee have alike bowed to this law because every inbukes to industry, no matter how rosy colored or subtle the theories advanced by various agitators for its evasion. There have been several unsuccessful attempts to fix not only a minimum wage but also a maximum wage during the last two thouthe first five Christian centuries. As near as can be learned these attempts, which at first were to fix maximum wages, all succumbed to the silent working of the economic law. In the Middle Ages, in the countries of Western and Southwestern Eu-England in 1349 A.D., under the statute of Edward III, maximum wages were decreed, owing to the scarcity of labor caused by pestilence, and the consequent exorbitant worked badly, caused much injustice to the skilled workers themselves, and was overturned. In all these attempts the skilled workers and the inefficient suffered most. In the reign of Elizabeth a minimum wage law was enacted, and for a long period state regulation was the popular means of meeting economic inequalities. Until these regulations were repealed chaos reigned in British economic circles. After their repeal the status of labor began to

In Australia and New Zealand the minimum wage law drove out of employment Dreams Come True.



new wage, and the maximum wage lay worked to the detriment of the more efficlent workers who were paid no higher than those who were less efficient, and common dock laborers were enabled to earn as much as skilled mechanics.

The minimum wage law adopted in England January 1, 1914, produced a large percentage of unemployment. The Electrical Review of London for 1914 stated the English case as follows: "The legislative minimum wage has proved to be a most deoralizing and dangerous experiment in legislation. It is demoralizing because it has made the poor workman into a pauper, and as such he is losing the little respect he had when he knew his livelihood depended somewhat upon his own efforts; it has made the good workman care-

T HE CHRISTMAS TURKEY.
At Christmas everybody's fancy turns

to turkey. The noble bird which glorifles what descriptive writers call the festive board, will be given as much consideration tomorrow as the peace movement. In view of the city-wide interest in this plump subit at an unremunerative price. The employer pays no attention to such laws until vice to housewives on the method of choosing and cleaning turkeys in order to insure that the Christmas dinner will be delectable and that there will be no after effects. Many a good Christmas dinner has been spoiled for lack of just such precautions as the health department lays particular stress on.

The Christmas turkey is a pleasant subject both to contemplate and to taste. And it is encouraging to note from the report made by Dr. Powers that the greater portion of the supply in Los Angeles is com-

posed of California and Arizona stock. Southern California used to rely almost wholly upon the East for its Christmas turkeys. Even five years ago there were many more birds brought in from the East than were produced locally. San Fernando and Imperial valleys and other sections of the great Southwest have each year produced turkeys so abundantly that this Christmas the figures are reversed and there are more local turkeys in Los Angeles homes today than eastern

The health authorities remind us that this ern and local supply is of considerable importance from a sanitary standpoint, as it means a reduction in the length of shipments of a most perishable product; in other words, the people here, by obtaining Southern California birds, receive a better product. Consequently, the turkey supply this season has been of the highest satisfaction to the health department, and there is no doubt the local turkeys will give the highest satisfaction to those who eat them tomorrow.

FOR POULTRYMEN ONLY. The health department has given the people a rule by which to judge the age of turkeys. "On young turkeys," says the bulletin, "the scales on the feet and on the lower joint of the leg are smooth and glistening." Far be it from The Times to suggest to poultry raisers a method of fooling the innocent turkey-buyer; but we have a dim recollection of how our fraudulent neighbors used to take a little sandpaper and a little grease and turn old fowls into young ones before setting off to

With the election over we ought to be able to get down to the truth of the charge that there was a postscript to the Lusitania note that robbed the Wilson threat of a great many who were unable to earn the | pep. There was a hole.

GRABBING THE GARBAGE.

Printer's ink and good white paper

are being wasted in publishing a lot of puerile stuff about the petty delinquencies of petty people who happen to be either emthe county or the city or are interested in contracts. For heaven's sake, let's have a wider vision and cease magnifying into mountains what cannot even be dignified as mole-hills.

Los Angeles is getting a name all over the country as being a city full of grafters, whereas it is eminently clean as com-pared with cities of its own size in other parts of the land. It cannot be expected that everyone of the thousands of employees of the city and county shall be a Saint Anthony and immune to temptation. If some should fall by the wayside that is only what human pature is prone to do. A law officer is quoted by the Mayor as saying that the charges which have been so generously smeared the last few days are nothing but poppycock, which is a good old English way of describing "pipe dreams." The poppy has been responsible for a good deal of foolishness since it first

was put to dreamy uses. The thing that really hurts is that these thinly flattened "exposes" are taken seriously by people in other parts of the country who may be thinking of coming to Los Angeles to make their homes. When | ployees represents as many people they see constant reports of alleged graft and underhand doings they come to the conclusion that this city is a good place to stay away from, whereas Los Angeles, as we all know, is the best city on God's

AN EIGHT-HOUR BOARD.

tions for the commission to investigate the expenditures of the Federal governworkings of the eight-hour law will not ment. It is equal to the value of gether commend themselves to the pub-Not that there is anything wrong with and timber products in the United the appointees personally. They are men | States. It is a sum greater than the of fine character and excellent public serv- value of the annual output of all can be absolutely nonpartisan and whether they adequately represent all the parties at issue—the railroads, the public and the trainmen. Thus Gen. Goethals is a ready committed to the eight-hour law, having established it as president of the Panama state Commerce Commission, the second member, has been grand chief conductor is positive not only that fish have the Order of Railway Conductors of merica. The third member, Mr. George Rubiee, is known for radical social views, breadth of vision, and marked legal ability But he is an appointee of Mr. Wilson's to the Trade Commission, who is deeply in debt to Mr. Wilson for standing by him despite the refusal of the Sen-ate to confirm him. Obviously, there is no one on this commission who represents the point of view or experience of a professional railroad manager, nor of the general public. We sincerely wish that such a lifelong student of railroad economics as Prof. Taussig of Harvard or Presi-dent Hadley of Yale could have been added to this commission to represent the interests of the general public.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

The lease on life is a mere "scrap of paper."

It is a fine thing to talk religion if you also live religion.

When a man needs an excuse, he is apt to need it quickly, and try an old one.

To a natural loafer, anyone who To a natural loafer, anyone who wants head, "Well, Harry, what is it"

him to do a good day's work is a tryant. It is surprising how many ignorant people get along as well as clever people do. Most people are sufficiently familiar with hakespeare to misquote him occasionally. naturally curly hair, but it will cause him

many painful moments.

It is a fine thing to have confidence in human nature, and you shouldn't risk it by going on another man's note.

The Dove of Peace is all dressed up, but the poor thing has no place to go. by going on another man's note.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Danger in Prohibition [Washington Star:] "There's one thing about this prohibition in Crimson Gulch that I'm a little afraid of," said Bronco Bol

"Why, you all look better."
"Yes. But it's liable to result in great loss of life. It has steadied ur nerves so that everybody shoots with unerring accuracy. Added to the Number.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Yes," replied the captain, "that's

Spoke No Words. [Boston Transcript:] "Bridget, "Ot didn't hear it sayin' anything, You must have heard its tongue

going, Bridget.

Going and Coming. [London Tit-Bits:] Vistor: What is that awful yelling. Resident Oh, there's a dentist next door; it's probably somebody getting a tooth out. No, not next door; I mean in the flat overhead.

Resident: Oh, that's probably Nu-

wed's baby getting a tooth in. Too Much for Tommy. (Pennsylvania Punch Bowl:1 "Now, Tommy, I'm going out, and I want you to stop and mind the house-just as father would if he were here."
Tommy: Oh, bother! Does that

mean I've got to kiss nurse? Why Not So? [Indianapolis Star:] Nix: I unrstand your church has sent the to Michigan for a month. Yes, that's right.

For a vacation, I suppose? : Yes; the congregation de-that we were entitled to one. Making it Safe.

[Seattle Post intelligencer:] Now, girlle, shall I cut your name and my name in the bark of this "I suppose there will be nothing to criticise in that," said the dear girl, "provided you also cut the

A Satisfactory Marriage. (Birmingham Age-Herald:) "Gad-spur says his marriage to Mrs. Gadspur brought a great deal into his

'Frankly spoken." What do you mean?" "Among other things she has brought into his life a town house, a country house and a flock of motor cars.

The Ever Ready Woman. [Louisville Courier Journal:

gotta couple of forks left over." ispered terrified paw.
Well, dip one into your butter and one in your coffee and work 'em maw. "Ain't you got no ingenuity at all?"

That combination to handle the egg crop of California is apt to be looked upon with suspicion in some circles. There is also the hen to be heard from.

Statistics of Electrical Industry. Statistics compiled by the Electrical World show some surprising figures regarding the electrical in-The aggregate number employed

in the electrical industries is 10 per cent. of all of those engaged in manufacturing industries of the country, sion" for thirty years—and he is as are found in the entire State of

shown is equivalent to about the as sessed valuation of real property and improvements in Greater New York. total wealth of the United States.

The gross income of \$2,000,000,000 is about the same as the total annual

Says Fish Can Talk.

[Boston Herald:] Stephen Decatur Bridges of Verona, near Bangor Me., who is known as the salmon and alewife king of the Penobscot, brains, but that fish reason and form dislikes and likes, and tell their opinions to each other. Bridges explains the disappearance of salmon from the Penobscot in two years—either "salmon tell other salmon how dirty its waters are and how it is not fit for any respec

water and stripped of their eggs. "The fish resent that because it is against nature," Mr. Bridges asserts, "They decide they are not being treated right and stay away." Proving It. [Onward:] Father sat in his study

salmon to live in," "or the fish re

sent it because at the hatchery in East Orland they are taken from the

GLOBE SIGHTS.

[Atchison Globe:] A scar always looks when his son called shrilly from the

The boy, from a group of young-sters called out: "Dad, Tommy Perkins didn't believe you had no hair on the top of your head."

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BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS

Of Don yo de Chiltepin.

We have some conspicuous Di-vorce cases, which everybody reads of, and many attend. And if its of, and many attend. And if its Conspicuous, the Lady is always Fair and the Brute a Millionaire or so. Trust the papers for that! There is no other known way in suppose," said the diplomatic pass-enger to the liner captain, "that ful and a man rich so easily as by invoking court proceedings the one upon the other.

Mebbe this is one reason there

are so many divorce cases. If the papers never named em, nor ever printed their pictures—from four inches wide in a Newspaper to eighteen inches wide in a Hearstie -I feel rather secure that there would be a notable fall-off in the number and "interest' of these tire

some things that cutter our courts.
Of course there are other reasons—and unreasons. Chief of which is Haste-in other words Sex. If not a majority, at least a whopping minority of marriages are made be-cause both parties Want.

nership, but is the most important business in all the world. It Business—THE business. It have Sentiment—as every Business must have, to succeed. But it can't be all Sentiment. It's a day in, day out, year in, year out affair. It has its rosy ecstasies, but also its grey days. And it is taken Two people of Opposite Persuasions meet. They look Edible to one another. A "Whirlwind" "Courtship"—(God save the word!)—then Santana or Somewhere. And next year, Judge Monroe, and alimony.

Sure, the partnership should be dissolved when the partners can't Tote Fair. You can do it easy if you hook up with a person in tinsmithing or in selling town lots. But it's Hell three ways for two partners to get Aparted if their trade is to Chum it twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four; and to Project Life. No other partnership in the world is much responsible to the next generation. Every other partnership concerns only the partners and the living creditors. Marriage has its biggest hability to creditors unborn.

All the divorce cases ever acrated -not forgetting the famous one in which the later King of England "Perjured himself like a Gentleman"-would pale to a short paragraph in the commercial page if—
mind, IF—a certain suit is brought
which is now threatened. It would
name? Many a ho rock the United States. Nay, it would stone 'em. For nothing remotely resembling it ever befell before in American history. We have Just Two North and South States to speak of cane to speak of the state of the sta Just Two North and South States in all our Union—the Carolinas and Dakotas. They are Mice States for the people who prefer to inhabit them. The two Carolinas have about the same population as California, and considerably over half as much area. Can you name their respective capitals without a moment's hesitation? Ditto of the Dakotas, which have a fifth of our within 10,000 square

Well?
One California. Two Dakotas and In Proverba we read. two Carolinas! Yessum

I grieve to see so sound a man as knew to take it seriously. And he cught to be proud of the company he is in-even if they are all "In Wrong." For if you and I ever see California Divided, we will be cele-brating Advanced Years.

on the grounds of Incompatibility, Mental Cruelty, Failure to Provide, might win her decree, in a court, as law. Pr when you can't remarry?

I can understand now, as I have understood for thirty years, the rea-son for the Lady's feeling. And I'm on the Lady's side all the time. The North, her Lord and Master, has indubitably bullied, neglected and failed to support her. It IS a beastly nuisance to have to go from San Diego to Sacramento (over 500, miles) to do State business. The the only Wedded State in the Union 't has a thousand miles of coast line—farther than from Boston to Charleston. There isn't a phase of climate or product in the United States which California does not match and generally surpass. It has, in its limits, all the virility of a North, all the femininity of a South. That's one reason (in many) why California appeals to so many people who wouldn't move from their own old home unless some thing really Pulled them.

Observe any special trains run-ning to carry folk to an Old Maid bring folks to the one and only Married State in the Union

Please, Mr. Mayor, don't cut us should fall! It may have to come sometime. We would get another Governor (mebbe another Hiram) and two Senators and Smore Congressmen. As I look over what we have—are You appetized to get Congress has adjourned for the idea how we'd get any other sort?

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To the ladies: Don't

There has never been appreciation in this value man who knew that he make a speech and did make a speech and d

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The Real Christn

DAY MORNING.

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gnificent Holiday Gift What stronger point Due to Splendid Co Fifteen Hundre

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Evenings

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PEN POINTS

The Real Christmas Trees of Southern California.



Picking and packing the pre-holiday crop of oranges, his early this year and the biggest in history. Fifteen hundred carloads were sent East before De his 22. This means \$1,500,000 for growers, pickers and packers. Both of the photographs above were

RISTMAS ORANGE POOL NETS MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS.

mificent Holiday Gift of Nature to Southern California Due to Splendid Crop Maturing a Month Early. Fifteen Hundred Cars Already Shipped.

A general survey of nineteen cities and towns which embrace practically all the citrus districts of
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From this gigantic Christmas pool of oranges the Redlands district will receive the fullest stocking, having 219 carloads. The Riverside-Arling-Arloads. The Riverside-Arloads. And district is second with 273 cars shipped. The Santa Ana. Tustin, and the Arloads arroads arroads arroads arroads arroads arroads

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CHRISTMAS MONEY.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.

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WEDS FILM ACTRESS Deputy Sheriff Claims Oakland Girl

as His Bride. While in Oakland waiting to oring two prisoners here Deputy Sheriff J. F. Elliott met Miss Marta merchant in that community. She knew Southern California very well, having starred with two film com-Yesterday they were married by Judge McCormick. They will make their home in this city.

WANDERER UNIDENTIFIED.

Appears at Quarry, Chanting Poetry—Taken to Hospital. Chanting a weird bit of poetry about a woman, an unidentified man yesterday walked into the rock quarry in Brush Canyon near Hollywood. Emaciated, gaunt and frayed, he gave every evidence of culture and good breeding. He was unable to give any kind of an account of himself and only after securing a drink of water was he able to use his voice intelligibly.

Deputy Sheriff Modie, who took the man to the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital, found in the wanderer's pocket a letter from a Salt Lake business house, but the address is missing. yesterday walked into the rock

POLITICAL POT READY TO BOIL.

Envious Glances are Turned on Council Job.

Grouping of Candidates is Believed Probable.

Women Hope to Land Another Petticoat in "Hall."

Under the plan of district repre there will be no less than three council at the spring primaries. In addition to those who are expected to east their lots in divisions of nine there undoubtedly will be a large imber of independent candidates including practically all of the incumbents, who believe they are strong enough individually to race dictoriously under the wire.

When the ward system was abolished district representation was given a staggering blow, for the new the Councilmen to be elected from one section of the city. However, scheme has been evolved by a num wise, that would restore the old or der of things.

der of things.

The plan is to select a group of nine candidates, each representing a different section of the city, and if they can be elected the bunching of Councilmen will be obviated. Those behind the several movements assert that the plan can be worked most effectively. For instance, Mr. Jones, of the eld Eighth Ward, will do all within his power for the remaining eight candidates of his group and each of them will do what they can for Mr. Jones, Backed by strong organizations, it is more

than probable that one of the groups can win.

Whether the present Councilmen will enter into such a pact is questionable. In fact, the pian would serve to eliminate most of them, as the majority of the incumbents hall from the same district. That is, at least seven of the nine Councilmen live west of Main street, and it will be impossible for all of them to be included in the group scheme.

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However, this does not frighten the incumbents a bit. They feel there will be a general demand for their return to the City Hall, and it is asserted all of them are willing to "go it alone" if necessary. That all of the incumbents, with the exception of Councilman Conwell, will be candidates for re-election is common rumor. Mr. Conwell has been mentioned as a probable candidate for Mayor, but 'his close friends state he has about given up the idea of running against Mayor Woodman and is looking enviously upon the seat occupied by Supervisor Woodley.

It will be no surprise to the peo-ple who know him if Pete Phillips, who was re-elected to the State As-sembly from Boyle Heights, is a candidate for the City Council. A few nonths ago Mr. Phillips had visio

candidate for the City Council. A few months ago Mr. Phillips had visions, it is stated, of a job at one of the penal institutions, but when amendment No. 6 was ratified he lost all hopes along that line, and if he is to increase his annual stipend he must look for local, rather than State, favors. As a result it is known that he has his eyes glued upon the City Hall, expecting to get the labor union vote and some support from the Progressive element.

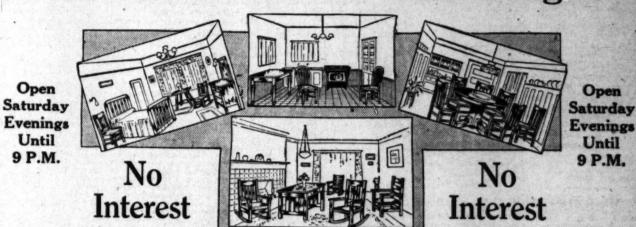
Others mentitoned as probable candidates are: Thomas Golding, quartermaster of the Coast Artillery; William Reilly, a grocer; Newton M. Allen, who was a candidate for the Republican nagnination for the Assembly. Mr. Benton lives in Boyle Heights, and his friends believe he would give Phillips a hot race.

Assemblyman-elect H. H. Yonkin, who formerly served in the Council, is stated to be anxious to return and, being unusually strong in his home district, is looked upon as more than a probable contender. Charles Groman has a Jewish following, and no doubt will be a candidate. Will Fischer, who was in charge of Charles W. Bell's candidaty for Congress from the Ninth District, has been urged to become a candidate, but stated yesterday that he has not decided whether or not to run. James Britt of Boyle Heights, and Jack Wise have also

Heights, and Jack Wise have also been mentioned.

The Art of Lithography.
[Chicago News:] The first successful example of the lithographic art was produced 120 years ago by Aloys Senefeider, a Bavarian, who by this process, an exchange observes. Senefeider, a Bavarian, who by this process, an exchange observes. Senefeider was a composer, but he was too poor to hear the cost of asserves. Senefeider was a composer, but he was too poor to hear the cost of discovering some chean method by which he could do the printing himself. The lithographic process was suggested to him by his or sand or clothes to be a senting to conduct the same judgment should be consumed the careful subject and any interest of the senting printing himself. The lithographic process was suggested to him by his or sand or clothes to be a senting printing himself. The lethographic process was suggested to him by his or sand in the selection of month or consument of the control of the senting printing himself. The hexperiment of the washerwoman. He carelessly wrote this memorandum on a slab of stone, intending to copy it. As of the true washerwoman here can be a composer, the memorandum on a slab of stone, intending to copy it. As of the process in the selection of the server of the process in the selection of the server of the process in several of the German states, and interest of the process in several of the German states, and interest of the process in several of the German states, and into the corner of the process in several of the German states, and into of the certain the process in several of the German states, and into the corner of the process in several of the German states, and into the corner of the process in several of the German states, and into the corner of the process in several of the German states, and into the corner of the process in several of the German states, and into the corner of the process in several of the German states, and into the corner of the process in several of the German states, and into the process in

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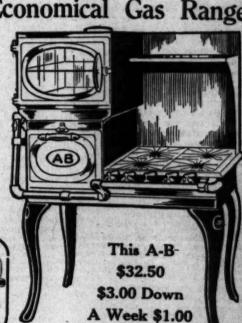


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A LOOK AT LOS ANGELES THROUGH MAYOR'S SPECS.

candidate. In fact he has been charged with playing politics and that his sole ambition is to be retained in the chief executive's chair. But to no one has he declared he does not seek it. That is, if he could

EVER TO BE GOBBLED

THROUGH MAYOR'S SPECS.

Woodman will be Candidate if He's Wanted, but Says He Doesn't Hanker for the Job—What He Plans to do with Some of Our Commiss ions — Wants Power Bond Election to Come Later in Spring.

MAYOR WOODMAN will be a candidate to succeed himself if the people want him. He is not anxious for the job but has a number of hobbles he would like to see worked out.

The Mayor made this frank statement yesterday. He was not talking eaperlailly for publication but did not interpose the suggestion that its generally for publication but did not interpose the suggestion that its generally for publication but did not interpose the suggestion that its generally for publication but did not interpose the suggestion that its generally for publication but did not interpose the suggestion that its shorred by all newspaper mentions and the wood of the policy with the condition of the policy with the folicy of the policy with the suggestion that its shorred by all newspaper mentions and the condidence the policy with the suggestion that its abhorred by all newspaper mentions and the condidence of the policy has a strong believer in larger salaries for city employees the suggestion. Wants Power Bond with Says the salary is entirely salaries for city employees the difficult to get the right people to serve. The Mayor is a strong believer in larger salaries for city employees the difficult to get the right people to serve. The Mayor is a strong believer in larger salaries for city employees the city could not intended the work honestly and efficient. They do not get what they described the city could not intended the city could not intended to the city could not intended the city could not

San Fernando Office Building Cor. 4th and Main

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Dear Sirs: I have your glasses and they wo

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Mr. George Mayerle,



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POOR OF THE CITY TO BE WELL REMEMBERED.

Spirit of Christ to Live in Thousand Programmes Arranged for Unfortunates by Kindly Organizations and Individuals - Christmas Dinners for the Hungry in Many Places-Details of the Plans.

G LORY to God in the high- by a Christmas service in the misamong men," sang the an- B. F. Pearson, solos by Miss Forsberg gelic host 1916 years ago, telling to of Calvary Baptist Church, and wondering men the birth of Jesus duets by Mr. and Mrs. J. Saunders. the Christ. It is the same spirit of Two Christmas trees will adorn the joyousness that pervades Christen- rostrum and the auditorium will be

joyousness that pervades Christendom today, and in Los Angeles the spirit is manifesting itself in seasonable gift-giving to children who otherwise would have scanty Christmas joys, and in "spreads" that provide good cheer.

Christmas entertainments began early within the past week. They have been given by churches, schools, Sunday-schools and fraternal organizations, and today, the even the sand at reat for all those in attendance.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS:

DAY MORNING.

wednesday Morning Club armberance with a Charies of Mrs. Gertrude Ross. The Unacheon menu, which was a feel to English roast beef made and the English roast beef made are the English roast beef made are a reading of the Christ-Carol." Christmas songs were likes Harold Balley and Mrs. Schwartz, accompanied by Manie Marshail.

J. O. Chambers of the Phises of the English opening the musicale will come the surprise. The Hespital for the club's boundaried with the Christmas gifts to be sent ascent for contributions to the Christmas gifts to be sent county Farm.

M. E. Johnson, president, a happy speech of greeting and with the Christmas gifts to be sent to the Christmas gifts to be sent as county Farm.

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The Professional Women.

The Professional Women The regular monthly meeting of the Professional Women's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Professional Women's Club was held at the Hotel Clark, on Monday evening, last, Dr. M. Evangeline Jordon presiding. This being the Christmas meeting, the holiday epirit prevailed, as was evidenced outwardly by the table decorations of Catalina holly.

The club departed from its usual custom, and invited guests not eligible to membership. Among these were the mother of the first president, Elizabeth Kenney, and Florence Collins Porter, who will be remembered as one of the two delegates to the national convention in Chicago, 1912. Mrs. Kenney, told of the conditions surrounding suffrage as long as fifty years ago. Mrs. Porter emprasized the contrast today, by calling attention to the advantage and privilege of the closer communion and understanding Chatauqua Literary and the Circle will have a Christman and story programme on maday at 2 p.m. in the art room to Public Library Building. The all will be responded to with The Harmonia Club,

Is Harmonia Club held its clospegramme of the year 1916 on
make, last, when Grieg's music
may the delightful attraction.

Incre was also an exhibit of
mattes by Ella Buchanan, which
maked several portrait statuettes
also hard as Harold Bell
mit, and some artistic composi-

Next Wednesday, the Hollywood Woman's Club will hold Christmas celebrations for the children, when a Mother Goose programme, under the direction of Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Frankel has been planned. This performance will also be repeated on Thursday, both beginning at 2 p.m.

peated on Thursday, both beginning at 2 p.m.
On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. there will be a dance in the clubhouse for the young people, and on Saturday one of a series of subscription. shands for only mothers are
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The second performance of the
dother Goose programme on Thursday will be in ald of the Children's
Orphan's Home at Colegrove, when
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be the guests of the club.

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Seeks Nothing but Money from

Richard H. Cole of Pasadena, who

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New York, where he got at the real "inwardness" of the Mexican-Amer can conference at Atlantic City.

He saw Luis Cabrera a number of to the events likely to follow the

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-Make the important saving on these ex-cellent pillows Tuesday and purchase them at \$2.25 each. Cotton Blankets, 85c Pair Double blankets for % size bed.
These in white or gray. Priced considerably less than regular at 85c pair.

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2.75 and 82.95 Plaid

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—Wonderful suits, dresses, coats and skirts. 1000 garments altogether, that will be offered at a straight saving of one-half

In every instance quantities are given

\$19.50 to \$75 Suits \$25 to \$65 Coats Now \$9.75 to \$37.50 Now \$12.50 to \$32.50 \$15-\$59.50 Dresses \$5 to \$25 Skirts

Now \$7.50 to \$29.75

Now \$2.50 to \$12.50

It isn't very often that The Broadway announces a garment sale at half price. You may depend upon it that when we say -Here are the very smartest of suits, street dresses, afternoon dresses, coats and skirts—and every one of the thousand will be

offered to you at half. -Below we list the exact number of garments at each price and the saving. Others will be entered that are not advertised, making in all, 1000 garments.

Suits Half Price 290 of These

fur. These are the best styles of the season.

-60 regular \$19.50 Suits, now \$9.75 -50 regular \$25.00 Suits, now \$12.50 _50 regular \$29.50 Suits, now \$14.75

Half -50 regular \$35.00 Suits, now \$17.50 Price -35 regular \$39.50 Suits, now \$19.75 20 regular \$45.00 Suits, now \$22.50 -35 regular \$50.00 to \$75.00 Suits, now \$25.00 to \$37.50

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noon wear.

—The serges are pleated, braided and straight line effects.

The silks are made with clever collars and cuffs, some with pockets.

Dresses that are splendid values at the regular prices \$15 to \$59.50.

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40 regular \$15.00 Dresses, now \$7.50 -50 regular \$19.50 Dresses, now \$9.75

-55 regular \$25 Dresses, now \$12.50 —15 regular \$39.50 Dresses, now \$19.75 —5 regular \$45.00 Dresses, now \$22.50 —8 regular \$50.00 to \$59.50 Dresses now \$25.00 to \$29.75

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Velours, mixtures, plushes, Bolivias and broadcloths.
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 Coats priced regularly at \$25 to \$65—Half price.

-25 regular \$25.00 Coats, now \$12.50

-10 regular \$29.50 Coats, now \$14.75 Half —35 regular \$35.00 Coats, now \$17.50 —8 regular \$39.50 Coats, now \$19.75 -5 regular \$45.00 Coats, now \$22.50 Price

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-35 regular \$5.00 Skirts, now \$2.50 —65 regular \$6.50 Skirts, now \$3.25 —20 regular \$10.00 Skirts, now \$5.00 —15 regular \$12.50 Skirts, now \$6.25

-10 regular \$49.50 to \$65.00 Coats, now \$29.75 to \$32.50

Half —9 regular \$15.00 Skirts, now \$7.50 —4 regular \$19.50 Skirts, now \$9.75 —2 regular \$25.00 Skirts, now \$12.50 Price

ARTHUR LETTS Troadway Separtment Store

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The last five selling days of the year are to be days of extraordinary im possible ebb before Inventory.

Underpriced a Half, a Quarter, a Third Less Than Regular

—Special emphasis is to be directed to the Garments and Ready-to-Wear section.

Millinery. Children's Wear and Housefurnishing section.

—And the Basement is to hold the last Basement Week of the year.

—Lingerie blouses that are damaged—pulled at the seams, but they can easily be mended. Blouses of voile and organdy, formerly priced \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.95. —About 75 blouses in the lot, a few of them crepe de chines—while they last, 37d floor, 39c.

Flannel Middies \$2.59

—White fiannel middles—one style the regulation with white silk braid and collar and cuffs. Another style with collar, cuffs and pocket of navy fiannel. Not all sizes of all styles, before inventory price, \$2.59.

Suit Blouses at Half

—Many styles and shades, including navy, plum, black, green sud brown.

—Hand embroidered and beaded. Some with the large collars, others with medium collars. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot but not all sizes in all styles.

—Regular prices \$7.50, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.95, \$12.50, \$15, \$25, and \$32.50. Buy these at half price—\$3.75 to \$16.25.

Women's Bath Robes Half Price, \$1.95

—A sample line of women's bath robes—soiled, but very slightly. Otherwise in perfect condition. Regular \$3.95 quality. Including red, rose, gray, lavender, navy blue and pinks. High and V-neck style. Save half on these.

Eiderdown Sacques 89c

House Dresses 49c

Instead of 69c to \$1.25

—These are in sizes 34, 26, 28 and just a few 40. It your size is here, this is your opportunity. High and square necks. Three-quarter length sleeves. Checks, figures and stripes. Before Inventory to close, 49c.

Maternity Dresses

-This lot of dresses priced regularly \$13.50, \$15, \$15.50 \$25 and \$29.50. To close before Inventory at half price.

Trimmed Hats,\$1

—Discontinued hand embsoldered and crocheted finished models consisting of—Children's dresses, pillow tops, table runners, carriage robes, towels, kimonos, caps, gowns, combinations, scarfs, cen-ters, etc. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$35. Tuesday, before inventory pay half—75c to \$17.50.

2nd floor

Before Inventory

-Certain lots of merchandise will be disposed of at striking discounts. You'll

Damaged Blouses 39c Many Lots of Formerly \$1.00 to \$1.95 at Half Price

Instead of \$3.95 and \$5

-Many styles and shades, including navy, plum,

\$6.95 Blouses \$4.95

—These are in black only. Sizes 34 to 44. Made heavy crepe de chine, fast colors. Two large

at Half Price

ordinary conditions could not be procured at anywhere near the price.

—Small, large and medium hats, velvet hats in black and colors.

—Sailors, close fitting turbans and flared shapes, trimmed with fancies, ornaments, wings, novel ribbons, fur bands and flowers.

—You'll want more than one when you see these. While they last, Millinery Section, \$1 each.

3rd Floor.

Untrimmed Hats, 45c

Art Embroidery at Half Price

Toilet Articles at Half Price

-Five days in which departments will bend every effort to bring stocks to the low

Holiday Goods

Jewelry At Half

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Soiled or Crumpled Handkerchiefs at Half

Leather Goods Half Price

Holiday Stationery-Ha -The edds and ends of holicay ery to be disposed of at half marked prices.



Odd Books At Half

Women's Sweet Half Price

—A grouping of wemen priced \$8.75 to \$35, include -Angora Sweaters, Fiber ers in beautiful shades.

Jersey knit coat sweaters weaters, three-quarter less
 Some are fur trimmed, novelty buttons. Many page 1.5 miles of the coat of t

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Soliciting of Alms Means Jail, so the Sad, or Misshapen Company Takes Refuge Behind ing Gum, Shoe Strings, Music and Reading of res or Verses.

a book of verses, from which he reads about the beautiful snow and the aching heart—when he can get a sympathetic housewife to pause a few moments and give heed to his gems of poesy, and another, still an achief of the ordinance begging, and yet keep the law by offering the law by offe

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MIDNIGHT COMMUNION.

A midnight musical communion service will be held in the Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal) Altura and Sichel streets, beginning at 11:45 o'clock tonight. The full vester annals of the Anti-He was accustomed a care-chaser in one for the street from one day a cripple be hartenders in the sulation was immed serve no liquor to d men. John tapped affects of the service tomorrow morning will be at 10:30 o'clock and the choir will render can be reached by the Griffin-avenue or North Broadway cars. The services tomorrow morning will be at 10:30 o'clock and the choir will render still or fire-water, egulation had gone he was curtly rehe was curtly r





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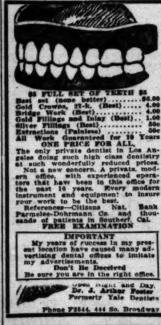
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MASSES AT CATHEDRAL.

At St. Vibiana's Cathedral the music at the 5 o'clock mass on Christmas and throughout the year was the advice of Rev. Herbert Knox Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, at the City Mass in D minor and the "Adeste Fidelis" for the officerory. At the lis red—" and hunted biblical injunctions he had so no to send an to the mat. When he he closed the book, and his way out of the door, "Tm going to vote dry; at the book joints out of the fidelis" (Novello arrânge-ment) and "Toillite Hostia" (Saint Saens.) The soloists will be Mrs. Frank Colby, Mrs. Lillian Scanlon Gee, Miss Antoinette Ballade, John to be a season of work, but a season of work, but a season of work but a season of working it a holy day and not merely a holiday," he urged. At the same time, he said, don't forget the corrections of the cor

not merely a holiday," he urged. At the same time, he said, don't forget that Christmas is a day for smiling and for being happy.
"It is one day above all others on which you should set aside your grouches and smile. You can, for the day, forget the agonies of our friends across the sea and let nothing interfere with your happiness. Devote the day to making the childen happy in memory of Him, the child whose birth you celebrate, and you cannot fail to be happy yourselves."

is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Stade to The Times Friday or early Saturday.



The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Department Store

-The combination that you'll find extremely profitable in

—Ask about our liberal payment plan on any piece or pieces of furniture that you may desire.

4th floor.

Store Closed Monday, Christmas-This Ad for Tuesday!

Important Furniture Savings and Liberal Payment Plan

Dinnerware at Half Price!



The Formby

—The Pontracina

Half Price

—Not a few, but dozens to select from—the very eleverest of the popular models.

—Many of them are hand-embroidered.

—Round and square effects—also collar and cuff sets. These have been \$1.00 to \$5.95. Choice Tuesday at half. Aisle 5.

Collars

-Before Inventory sale of several dinnerware patterns at exactly half regular marked prices. Fifteen different pat--French, German, Austrian and English dinner-

ware. Some of the pat-terns are short a number of pieces, but many small sets may this assortment, which includes: —The Clinton

-The Viking —The Chicago

Marabou & Ostrich

—This includes every marabou and ostrich neckpiece in stock—and we've some beauties! Capes, stoles

at Half

—And several German and Austrian patterns known only by their numbers. Buy odd dishes in this sale at half. Fifth Floor.

Slightly Marred

Framed Pictures at Half

-Bring your pictures and photos with you. Over 300 pieces in this lot

for Broadcloth Neckpieces

-Also picture frames, slightly marred from handling.

that we will dispose of before inventory at half.

-Regular prices 15c to \$10. Sale prices 8c to \$5.

Extension Table \$8.95. Ordered months ago before prices advanced.
Brought out for this sale at this saving. Beautifully finished and exceptionally well made. Top. 42 inches and extends to 5 feet. Light fumed finish.

this last week of 1916.

\$3.50 Slip Seat

\$16.50 Colonial Dresser\$10.95

—Enameled ivory or white, big, roomy dresser with French plate mirror. Top measures 42 inches Mirror 20x24, like picture.

This \$13.75 Solid Oak

Leather Chair \$2.25

\$8 Leather Seat Rocker \$5.50 —A fortunate purchase that enables us to name this saving Genuine Spanish leather, r

\$122.50 Three-Pc. Living-room Suite \$87.50

Stearns and Foster \$15.00 Mattresses for \$10.00



\$1.50 Chiffon Auto Veils 750 Good quality chiffon in the smart two-tone effects, in various colorings. Half Aisle 5. Odd Rugs

4th floor.

Remnants Draperies at Half One Third Less

—Various kinds of drapery remnants, including—
—Silks, madras cloth, plain and figured nets, printed and plain scrims, heavy repps, plain burlaps and denims. Fine marquisettes and voiles. These are all to be placed on sale at half regular prices.—4th floor.

each.

—Plain cushions would bring as much to-day. All are 18 inches square. Before In-ventory price, 39c.

Fourth Floor

All Linen

-A small lot-150 yards-16 inches wide.

All linen crash with white borders. Under-priced at 10c yard.

Second Floor.

Crash

10c yd.

69c Cretonne Cushions 390



NGEL SILK BIG CUT PRICE SALE
SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

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-2 to 8 square yards of 6-foot linoleum, dif-ferent qualities, printed and inlaid.

-Lines from regular stock. Some may be a bit damaged. Regular 65c and 75c print-ed linoleums and \$1 and \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.35 \$1.60 and \$1.85 inlaid at one-third less than regular. Fourth Floor.

\$3.75 Point Lace

Curtains \$2.35

—Real Irish point curtains, heavy net, plain or figured centers. They're marked \$3.75, but today they could not be blought to sell for that. Before Inventory price \$2.35.

Fourth Floor.

All Linen Table Cloths 75c---Fringed

—Small lot of soft finished, plain white or red bords fringed tablecioths. Size 54x54 inch.

—Regularly \$1.25—end-of-the-year sale at 75c.

—The same cloths 54x72 inch at \$1, instead of \$1.50.

Turkey Red Cloths 55c

—Size 58x60 sell at very much higher price. Red and white or red and green.

—The same cloths in 58x72 inch at 65c.

—And size 58x84 inch at 75c.

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—Just a small lot—they're perfect, to close before the end the year at 75c.

Second floor

Men's \$12.50 to \$18 Combination Robes at \$9.50

-Combination bath and lounging robes. Heavy wool fabrics, Indian patterns, novelty colorings.

—They're marked \$12.50, \$15 and \$18. Out Tuesday, 25 of them, while they last at \$9.50 each. 2nd floor.

Women's 75c Union Suits 59c

Fine lisle thread garments that fit splendidly and are where the wear comes.

Low neck, sleeveless and with cuff or lace trimmed knee—Sizes 36 and 38 only. \$1.25 Silk Stockings \$1

-Full fashioned novelty thread silk heels and toes and strong lisle

garter top.

—Colored boots with pink tops.

—They are not only pretty but are serviceable.

—Save 25c on each pair that you buy Tuesday at \$1 pair.

Sizes 8½ to 10.

Aisle 8.

For Nows of Basement Week, please of Page 10, Part II.



soiled. Rugs that we will dispose of before inventory hold until quantity is disposed of, before next Saturday.

prices should be disposed of quickly.

Tourth Flow

One \$50.00 Cashmere Wilton Rug, 9x12 ft., \$33.00.

One \$38.50 Body Brussels Green Rug, 9x12 ft., \$25.00.

One \$38.50 Body Brussels 9x12 Chintz Rug, \$25.00.

One \$38.50 Body Brussels 9x12 Lavender Rug, \$25.00.

One \$30.00 Velvet 9x12 Seamless Rug, \$20.00.

One \$35.00 Body Brussels 8.3x10.6 Blue Rug, \$25.00.

One \$35.00 Body Brussels 8.3x10.6 Oriental Rug, \$24.00.

One \$32.50 Axminster 8.3x10.6 Rug, \$25.00—Oriental.

One \$32.50 Axminster 8.3x10.6 Rug, \$25.00—Small figure.

One \$28.50 Velvet 8.3x10.6 Rug, \$19.00—small figure.

One \$18.50 Brussels 8.3x10.6 Rug, \$19.00—small figures.

One \$45 Cashmere Wilton 8.3x10.6 Rug, \$30—Seamless.

One \$45 Cashmere 8.3x10.6 Wilton, \$30—Medallion designore \$30 Velvet Oriental Rug, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$20.00.

Odd Small Rugs and Carpet Samples

—Two 45c Ingrain Rug Samples, 4.6x6 ft., 25c.

—Two 85c Wool Fiber Rug Samples, 4.6x6 ft., 45c.

—Five \$2.50 Brussels Rug samples, 4.6x6 ft., \$1.50.

—One \$1.15 Axminster Carpet sample, 18x51 inches, 75c.

—Two 65c Brussel samples, 27x27 inches, 35c.

—Two \$1.95 Body Brussels samples, 27x72 inches, \$1.59.

—Four \$2.50 Bath Rugs, 30x60 inches, \$1.25.

—Three \$1.50 Bath Rugs, 24x48 inches, 75c.

—Two \$2.75 Mitred Wilton Mats, 45x45 inches, \$1.75.

—Seven \$2.25 Mitred Wilton Mats, 36x36 inches, \$1.25.

—Two \$1.50 Mitred Brussels Mats, 36x36 inches, 75c.

Mitred 26x26 in. Rugs Body Brussels at 79c

They're marked \$1. All high grade quality. Some chintz designs, if you were to have them made, the price would be five or six times as much. Even the \$1 price is very special.

Matting Remnants Carpet Remnants at Half

ARTHUR LETTS

—36 inches wide. Under 10-yd. lengths, plain or figured. 25c to 35c qualities at half price.

One-Third Less -2 to 7 yard lengths. 27 inches wide. Regular 35c to \$2.25 yd. Various colorings and qualities, from our car-pet stock. Underpriced one-third before inventory. -Fourth Floor.

REAL MONEY IN WASTE PAPERS.

Christmas Package Wrappings are Worth Saving.

New Move to Reduce Cost of Living Felt Here.

Old Stocks Good to Replace High-priced Pulps.

Save waste papers and help cut

That is the slogan in a nationride movement to teach the Amerian people this form of economy,
or known in Europe, where living
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sovement has arrived in Los Aneles, and alrendy many people here
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and other products of which the pube must ultimately pay the cost.
Impetus is given the movement
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mount of paper is going into the
ry's homes with the Christmas
ackages. It is urged that everyedy save the wrappings, and make
the holiday gift serve a double purmes—generosity and economy.

IN THE SCHOOLS.

It is also proposed that the praccof saving all paper be extended
to the schools here. This plan has
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mendous "save paper" campaign
as conducted through the agency
the school children alone. First,
avground, a library or school equipsith the money to be retailzed from
se sale of the waste paper. Then,
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school, collection days were desigtied, and tons of the product were
ansported to the warehouses. The
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PULPS REPLACED

CALL FOR WORKERS.

In present than for L. C. Hamilton, em-tor of the Y.M.C.A., iay. He issued an ap-men with trained as. Of the hundreds old me, who like

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The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

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Store Closed Monday = Christmas Day = This Ad. for Tues

Colonial Silver and Glassware Novelties Half Marked Price

A limited quantity. In some instances only ne or two of a kind. Colonial silver will ean easily. A damp cloth will make it ap-ear aimost like new again. The Broadway Base

Children's \$3.29 to \$3.95 Coats \$2.75 Velvets, cordurers and wool mixtures. All of which are well lined. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Considerably underpriced at \$2.75.

Girls' \$4.95 and \$5.95 Coats at \$4.00 Girls' \$6.95 and \$7.95 Coats at \$5.95
-Sizes 6 to 14 years.

asement Weel 8 North Elevators 5 South Elevators

Women's

Footwear at \$1.85

On Tuesday, the first day of this great Basement Week, we place on sale all odds and ends which have accumulated from higher priced lines. Stocks that have been reduced to but one to three pairs of a kind.

—Women's high shoes in lace or button style; pumps and slippers, too! Mostly patent colt leathers and hand-turned or welf a soles.

—Another important Basement Week event in the shoe section. An after-Christmas clean-up of red, gray, lavender, blue, pink and navy blue knitted slippers. Nearly all sizes.

A Clear-Away of

Every Item Worthy of Note

Capital values! An out-going just prior to Inventory! It is indeed, opportune that this clearaway should occur on the first day of Basement Week! Note these prices—
Six \$19.75 "as is" Axminsters (9x12 size,) at \$16.25.
Four \$14.95 Tapestry Rugs (8.3x10.6 size,) at \$11.95.
Seven \$4.95 Granite Rugs (9x12 size,) at \$3.95.
Eight \$3.95 Granite Rugs (9x9 size,) at \$2.95.
Ten, \$2.50 Granite Rugs (6x9 size,) at \$1.98.

Carpet Right from the Roll at Lowered Prices

Plaid Blankets \$2.98 Pr.

25c Cretonne 15c

-White and ecru grounds. 36-inch colored scrim at 5c yd.

An "as is" lot—pillows that were not filled quite up to the standard. Marked 39c. Tuesday 20c.

mperfect \$3.50 and \$3.75 Qualities

—Large, double bed size, wool-finished plaid blanke imperfect.

Blankets at 79c Pr.

-Imperfect and irregular size a double bed.

Drapery Remnants at 71/2c
—Short lengths and bolt ends from

Colored Scrim Half Price

Floss Pillows at 20c Each

-Cretonne, silkoline, madras that average 16x16 inches.

16x16-in. Pillows 15c

-35c quality, 35-in. Granite Ingrain, 24c.
-45c quality, 27-in. Wool and Fiber Stair Carpeting, 35c.
-52c quality, 27-in. Tapestry at 45c.
-79c quality, 22'-in. Tapestry Border, 59c.
-\$1.75 quality, 27-in. Velvet Carpet, \$1.49.
-\$1.69 quality, 27-in. Velvet Carpet, \$1.49.

Room-Size Rugs!

Nearly 200 Prs. Women's, Misses' and

Children's Knitted Slippers at 49c

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4 Inside Stairways

4 Outside Stairways

Inventory Time Is Near-

Girls' Ging Dresses 5

marked at higher prices, sizes in all styles, but in

Flannelette Sleepers 25c

Children's Muslin De

Stocks Must Be Reduced Women's Suits at Half Near Half Price

Prices on the Toboggan! After Christmas and Before Inventory

-In the rush of Christmas shopping, considerable high quality merchandise became soiled through continual handling. In some instances, stocks are greatly depleted, there being but a few articles of a kind-odds and ends, remaining. Then, again, quantities of perfect merchandise are to go at lowered prices because of the nearness of inventory.

-Here, then, are two good logical reasons why prices should be on the toboggan-after Christmas and before Inventory.

-And lastly, it is Basement Week-a time when value demonstrations are in order! It is to your advantage to buy liberally.

Men's Suits

and fancy mixtures. Coats in the popular two or three-but-ton sack style. Shades of gray,

-Men! this price-\$13.50, in-

cludes all necessary alterations.

\$12.50 and

\$13.95

Overcoats

\$11

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-Good quality wide wale corduroy knickers with double seat. Others lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 18

Boys' Corduroy

Knickers \$1.49

Men's Sweater Coats

from a dollar and a half to nearly \$3 on that overcoat! rown and green in a variety of models. Checks, plaids by mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's 25c Ties 19c

At 75c

—Another special price in the men's wear Tuesday. Slightly fleeced, medium weight union suits with closed crotch. Ecru color. Slightly broken size range.

Boys' Suits at \$4.45

Men's Trousers at \$2.50

Men's 35c Ties 29c

remarkable.

Boys' Caps at 39c

Boys' Blouses 25c

—An assortment of neatly made caps in gray, brown and blue. Sizes

Light and dark stripes and plain blue. Tapeless style with military collar Sizes 6 to 15 years.

-This feature price to effect a clean-up Tuesday!

Even at 35c, these were

Men's Union Suits at 39c

The Broadway Basement

Women's Dresses at Less Than Half!

-Price reductions of a fadical nature, that mean big savings for you, are in evidence now in The Broadway Basement Garment Dept.

-50 suits heretofore \$15 each, now \$7.50 each.

-60 suits heretofore \$17.50 and \$19.50 each are now to be had for

-23 suits, formerly marked \$22.50 each, are out to sell at \$11.25 ea. at \$7.25.

> \$15.00 Suits \$7.50

\$17.50 and \$19.50 Suits at \$9.75

—Serges, poplins and mixtures. Flare and tailored models, velvet and button trimmed. Black, brown and navy. Every single one of the entire lot of 50, is wonderful at \$7.50.

Serge, poplin and novelty checks comprise the materials in this grouping. Black, brown and navy. Flare and tailored models,

A Before-Inventory Clean-up of Look! \$22.50 Suits \$11.25

velvet trimmed. Copenhagen, wine, black, green and navy. Just 23

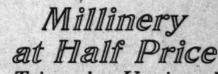
\$15 Dresses at \$7.25

—French serges, taffetas, messalines and dresses of charmeuse. The silks are in plain, pleated, coat and tunic styles, some having sleever of Georgette crepe. Serges in plain styles with full skirts.

Flannelette Kimonos

A Clean-up at 98c Heretofore \$1.25 to \$1.95 each

—Floral designs in assorted colorings. Trimmings of satin and pleated silk. Choice of elastic waist The Broadway Basement Millinery



Trimmed or Untrimmed —All lots at half price Monday! And, by the way, these hats were purchased especially for this basement store, as are all others sold in this department. The Broadway Basement does not depend upon the upstairs departments for merchandise.

\$1.95 Trimmed Hata Half Price. \$2.25 White Velvet Sailors, \$1.13. \$1.75 White Velvet Turbans, 88c. \$1.95 Tailored Sailors, 98c. \$2.75 Black Panne Velvet Turbans, 35c Beaded Ornaments at 18c.

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21x40-in. Unbleached Bath Towels at 18c

—Good, firm towels that will bleach white after a few washings. Just the towel for mechanics and others in like positions. Away under-The Broadway Basemen

76x85-in. Bed Spreads \$1.19

—An excellent spread for apartment and hotel use. Full size.

64-in. Mercerized Damask 49c There's a slight imperfection here or there in the weave. Quantity lim-

White Outing Flannel, 8c Yd.

Good weight, nicely fleeced outing at
8c yard, while 1200 yards last.

Women's \$1.00

Muslin Gowns 69c —Samples and broken lines from regular stock and lines that have become soiled from handling. All

The Broadway Baseme

89c & \$1 Envelope Chemise and Combinations at 69c Brassieres at 39c

Women's \$2.75 to \$3.75 Sweaters \$2.50



120 Linger Waists at 49 Heretofore 88c to \$1.

-Voiles, organdies and linene ors, stripes and all white. Dai with lace and embroidery—19

\$1.95 and \$2.25 Silk Blouses 89c

Broken lines and small size 38. China and tub silks in plaids. Messalines in Roma

Dressing Sacques Wonder Valu



Music and Song. E STAGE AND THE DRAMA

XVITH YEAR

Theaters - Amuse ASON OPERA HOUSE-

Starting Christma

-Extra Performance MERRY XMAS

Com. Mason Opera



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MERRILY MASCULINE.

EASY TO PICK YOUR MATINEE IDOL THIS WEEK.

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actions at the theaters this week It's not every day a troupe town in which male dance to town in which male dancers are featured, and they are real Terp-sichoreaners these. Incidentally, however, feminine beauty is to be strikingly visible in the ballet pro-ductions.

strikingly visible in the ballet productions.

There is a real man's play, too, in "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," for George M. Cohan is the writer, and he knows how to turn the trick. Also, another Cohan creation, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," is marked up on the bill boards for the week. Then, besides, we shall have those ever faithful heroes, Abe and Mawruss, among our star masculine performers in another stock production.

The Little Theater will regale us with "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd," just to add a little contrast. The company will also stage a special Christmas performance for children, completing the theatrical family.

children, completing the thestrical family.

Down "variety lane" there are a multitude of fine attractions, with both men and women fighting for first place, and a glad hand, in holi-day spirit, to the audience between

Those who are contemplating seeing "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," by George M. Cohan, which opens at the Mason with a matinee tomorrow afternoon, may be assured of three things: They will not be preached at; they will not feel called upon to cry except for laughter, and they will not be presented with any gloomy and unanswerable problems. There's not a serious line in the play. It

There's not a serious line in the play. It is an out-and-out comedy of dizzy speed and uproarious mirth. There is one point in common between Billy Sunday and Billy Holliday and that is that Holliday, like Sunday, becomes a crusader against intemperance. Sunday originally was known to Broadway as a ball player; Holliday attains renown along the Great White Way for his exceptional gifts in the expert commingling of those liquids characterized for their gloom-dispelling propensities, such as the cocktail of Bronx, the fize of New Orleans and the Blue Moon.

The role of Holliday is played by Frank Otto. He is supported by Loia Merrill and a top-notch cast. BEGINNING TODAY

Little Theater.

The Little Theater is to be given over to the little people tomorrow afternoon. The Players' Producing over to the little people tomorrow afternoon. The Players' Producing Company will present Florence Kiper Frank's delightful fantasy. "The Return of Prosperine." It is the familiar story of the beautiful Prosperine, told in a new and fascinating manner, designed chiefly for youthful audiences. Many children appear in the cast. Miss Violette Wilson will play Prosperine, supported by Lou Wall Moore, as Ceres.

Tuesday evening regular performances of the company will be resumed with the presentation, for the first time in America, of D. H. Lawrence's play, "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd." This will be the last offering of the company at the Little Theater this season.

The play is to be staged under the able direction of Irving Pichel with Kirah Markham in the role of Mrs. Holroyd, the long-suffering wife of an English miner.

The cast includes W. Frayne Williams, Athol W. Hayes, Margaret T. Allen, Irene Bevans, Marie Francis, C. Edward Pell, Corrine Johnson and Ford Tarpley.

No matter what your grouch may LAST TWO TIMES TODAY

C. Edward Pell, Corrine Johnson and Ford Tarpley.

No matter what your grouch may be, prepare to have it dissipated at the Morosco this week. "Potash and Perlmutter" will begin a rollicking week with today's matinee. The story of the two Americanized Jews, Abe and Mawruss, by Montague Glass, has vast popularity. The two comical characters are too well known to require advertisement.

The play ran for two years in England and the same length of time in New York, and Los Angeles is fortunate in securing the production for the holiday week. This is the first time it has ever been given in stock.

interpretation. He represents at perhaps its best the masculine element the Russians have taught Europe and are teaching America to appreciate and quite as necessary to ballet as the bass is to an orchestra. The theater this season, he play is to be staged under the direction of Irving Pichel with clirication of Irving Pichel with Carlos with the Apples of Christmas matines.

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GLORIFIED BALLET ART.

of inspired painters. And they were made a beautiful, living thing of lesh and blood—the new ballet, re-In the present remarkable renais-ance of the dance, there are two oncurrent forces. One is the "natural" dancing that came out of the West; the other the glorified ballet,



and some of the most eminent of those artists, will be presented in

those artists, will be presented in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Ballet was born in the luxurious court of Louis XIV. It rose to its senith in the second quarter of the last century, but, having nothing more to express in its generation, it died of an excess of mechanical skill and a deart! of feeling. Then the magnificent Russians, energized by a store of barbaric vigor, furnished that new meaning and emotion needed to make any art form vital. And the ballet lives today, fully and gloriously.

There are two Russian ballets. One

There are two Russian ballets. One has its headquarters in Petrograd—at the Imperial School and the Imperial theaters of Russia. The other will be in Los Angeles this week. The former clings to conservative traditions; the latter is composed of a band of art revolutionaries, who have burst through the conventions and, equipped with the technique is which the Imperial ballet is pre-eminent, have astonished the world with the virility of their work. Bakst, the great colorist of futurist ideals, who furnished the costumes and "decors" for some of the most startling of the Diaghileff ballets, was not connected with the Imperial Theater. Fokime, the choreographer who composed the dances of some of the best things to be seen at Clune's Auditorium this week, though assistant ballet master at the Petrograd Opera at the time his best work was produced by Diaghileff, was said to be seldom on the job at the Car's capital. Waslav Nijinsky, perhaps the greatest living danseur, though peerless in his native land, was on a trifling pretext, given his release from the Imperial service because of advanced ideas.

These revolutionary thinkers brought forth a ballet that was new. The excellence of the Imperial school was one of method and technique. They built upon that foundation the superstructure that the western world now knows as the Russian ballet.

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oably the world's greatest danseur, whose pure technique is said to be transcended only by his powers of artistic interpretation. He represents at perhaps its best the masculine element the Russians have taught. Europe and are teaching America to appreciate as quite as necessary to ballet as the bass is to an orchestra.

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appear in "The Stolen Triumph," a Metro picture of remarkable power. The production deals with a poverty-stricken man of genius, who brought his master drama to a supposed friend, a theatrical manager. The latter stole it and presented it as his own work. At the premiere of this play within a play, which is

this play within a play, which is shown in several very unusual scenes, the real author of the drama recognizes the production as his own, denounces the impostor and is thrown from the theater. The climax is tremendous, and Steger does the most remarkable acting of his entire stage and screen career.

Clara Whitople is the leading woman of the play, and the assisting cast is uniformly strong.

Ethel Clayton in her latest picture, "Broken Chains," is to appear at the Alhambra Theater beginning today. This is an enjoyable, human story, well suited to the holiday season and bound to please immensely, it is said. The characters are well portrayed by Miss Clayton and the

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exhibition in this country of the British official motion pictures of the war.

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The entire series, which will continue to come from abroad until the close of the war, will be released in weekly divisions of two reels of 1000 foet each, and the gross profits derived from them by the Patriot Corporation will be devoted to various funds used in alleviating the conditions of war sufferers.

Harry Rattenberry's pastime is raising chickens (feathered, not dounced.) All the spare lumber at the Christle studio find its way to his Hollywood house to make coops for the poultry.

Even so, the broilers had a way of turning up missing and Harry couldn't trace them. A darkey family lives in the back and a conversation heard through the high board fence, gave Harry the necessary clew. board fence, gave
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"Well, suh, he don't 'zackly keep
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"Does dat white german in front keep chickens, Brother Johnsing?"

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Will be Funny Longer.

Al E. Christie will shortly begin the production of two-reel comedies in addition to his regular open-market release of one single-reel comedies to be filmed at the Pacific Coast studios. Woodward has a big reputation on the legitimate stage and in vaudeville, and has been auxious to work before the camera.

Samta Claus Bulletin.

Santa Claus hasn't a thing on Norman Manning, business manager of the Balboa company, when it comes to thinking up the kind-hearted stuff. Manning planned a great Christmas "set" at the studio for the Balboa people, with Christmas tree, fireplace, Santa Claus, reindeer and all. The festivities came off (Continued on Tweifth Page.)

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To the (absent) film heroine.

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of his work as leading man in some of Miss Barn's greatest successes. Others in the company are Claire Whitney, Charles Edwards, Joseph Granby and John Charles,
In addition to the feature the Christmas week bill includes the News Pictorial and the funny Katzenjammer cartoons.

Henry King with Marie Osborne in Joy and the Dragon, Tallys Broadway

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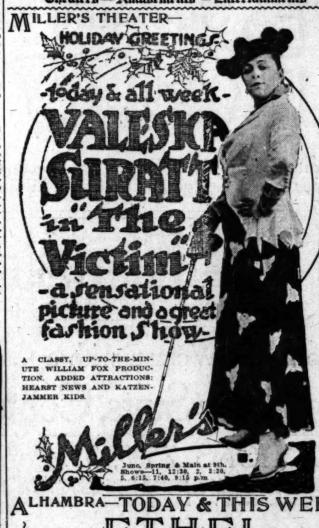
SANTSCHL, Production.

About 200 persons are working un-der Mr. Lebegott's baton, while some seventy-five girls are studying ballet, under the direction of Mme. Prager. Both light and classic operas are to be studied, in anticipation of the planned season of the Los Angeles English Opera Company, it is an-nounced.

Mrs. MacDowell Coming.

MacDowell Programme.

A MacDowell evening of unusual interest was given by a group of local musicians recently at the Prince Rupert apartments. The programme was under the general direction of Miss Margaret Goetz, who opened it with a brief resume of the composer's traits and life. Among those who took part were Mrs. Denver J. Mackey, Mrs. E. W. Martindale, Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick, Mrs. Norma Rockhold Robbins, Constance Balfour, Halleia Hoffmelster, Alice Dugan, the Oriole Trio—Grace Morgan, Gertrude Pentiant and Nellie Cobrun; Helen Bruhn, June Gates Earl, Agnest Masher, Pauline Frederick, Howard Martindale, Aubrey Burna, Franklyn Newman and Carl Breil. Besides the MacDowell compost-



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Opera Lecture Season.

Sydney Francis Hoben will open his opera lecture season in this city, with an interpretative recitation "Thais," at the residence of Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Chester Place, January 4. Other recitats will be as follows: "Iris" at the residence of Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Andrews boulevard, January 11; "Carmen" at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, at Western avenue and West Adams, January 18, and "The Jewels of the Madonna" at the residence of Mrs. Willis Hunt, Berkeley Square, January 18, His final recital in Pasadena will take place next Thursday afternoon at Mrs. De Witt Le Fevre's home on Orange Grove avenue, the subject being "The Love of the MUSICAL NOTES.

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Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskns, with her daughter, Barbar, and son

Mrs. Joy R. Clark.

Sam, are to have friends with them.

Willis H. Booth, Grace Porter, Sumner P. Hunt, West Hughes, Anna Doolittle, J. Wells Smith, Hancock Banning, Lucien N. Brunswig, Hoace B. Wing, Lynn Helm, Scott Helm, William M. Van Dyke, Torrey Everett, C. Q. Stanton, Albert Crutcher, Homer Laughlin, Jr., Wesley Roberts, E. D. Roberts, Dean Mason, Macallay, Harry Dana Lombard and Russell McDonald Taylor. Mrs. Henshaw will tell stories and sing songs, and there will still be happiness for the children, even though Christmas is past. The Belgian Relief is going to provide with the funds food and clothing for the helpless boys and girls across the water, and no one is going to miss the performance who can possibly see it. For its naivete, its charming childhood tales and music, and delicious forgetfulness of self on the part of the little folk, are going to be quite as refreshing to the grown-ups as any play ever staged.

Society will also be out in force Friday evening at the Maryland for Mrs. Harry Van Dyke, who has been so active for the past few years in dramatic work in Los Angeles and Pasadena, especially with the Amateur Players, is to manage the Day Nursery vaudeville programme, and the gay set will furnish several numbers. Miss Mildred Landreth and a score or more of the south's fairly again as sevent will be the Down and secre or more of the south's fairly again. Hat is what the merry wind-up; serial happening of import to the so the real happening of import to the so the real happening of import to the so the real happening of import to the so the rail happening of import to the so the real happening of import to the so the rail ha

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For elaboration of detail the O'Melveny party has not been excelled. While the decorations in the ball-room were confined to green—stately palms and ferns and bamboo—the spacious reception hall was done in a wealth of American Beauty Foses. And the tables each held low floral centers of orchids, cyclamen and other exotic blossoms arranged into a Dresdeny motiey which suggested the honorees in their dainty colorings.

Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Miss Marion Wigmore, Miss Eleanor Workman, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Rosario Dockweiler, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Beatrice Finlayson, Miss Rosits Kerckhoff, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Beatrice Finlayson, Miss Rosits Kerckhoff, Miss Consuelo Freese, Miss Adelaide Dickey and Messrs. Wheeler Chase, Robert Craig, Gabriel Duque, Webb Holmes, Preston Hotchkiss, Hilliard MacGowan, William Van Fleet, David Brant, Paul Bucklin, Garretson Duiln, Francis Graves and Donald O'Melveny were seated at a large debutante table, with Miss Mary Dockweiler, and a trio of Pasadena debutantes, Miss Georgiana Drummond, Miss Katherine Emery and Miss Helen Sherk, near by at one board over which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner, Mrs. John Cromble Niven and Mrs. Soure Turner, Mrs. John Cromble Niven and Mrs.

AT WEST TO BE WARREN

ning of January 19 at the Ebell Club House. There will be an imposing list of patronesses, and many private dinner parties will precede the function.

Announcement Party.

At the home of Mrs. Lida Smith, No. 1401 Oxford avenue, the evening of the 16th inst., the betrothal of her daughter, Jane-Helen, to Arthur Walter King was announced.

Mr. King is a young newspaper man who owns the exclusive agency for The Times in Riverside, where the couple will reside after the wedding, next March.

Much merriment and excitement.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lombard and their visitors are to spend Tuesday and Wednesday morning at the Crass Country Club, returning home in ample time for the Baich dancing party. Charles H. Sharp will have aspered if seed a the Santa Moses beach home Thursday night, in compliment to the northerners, and Mrs. John D. Foster will also metertain for them at some future date. They plan to participate in he New Year's celebration at Coronado—a memorable event this rear in that the swan song of the exposition is to be sung.

Reverting to the eage nog informals, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving follingsworth are to keep open house omorrow morning in this happy shin the their house of their their forms and Mr. and Mrs. Hard dasylvare to do likewise tomorrow wight at their home on South New lampshire boulevard.

Mrs. John E. Whyston, see end be er two daughters. Marguerite and aroline, and their brother, Jack, ill also welcome friends Christmas ary, serving eggs nos. The children me home from Berkeley with the her students, bringing as their iest Reis Ryland of San Jose.

Islanges will give a song service in the lobby.

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After New Years Day the social season will begin to roll to high tide in Pasadena. Before Christmas the bazaars, the innumerable little or big philanthropies, the informal groupings, have the field almost exclusively. Then the week when the school young people have the right of way—the holiday time. From January 1 to Lent, Pasadena always is socially a busy place. The charity ball, the junior charity ball and the whirl of events at the large hotels, and the much entertaining in the homes and clubs all are anticipated with pleasure. Apparently the coming season will be of more than usual interest socially.

Miss Florence Lusby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lusby of Delinar street, and Cecil G. Thompson of Merced were married at high noon Tuesday in Fresno. Both bride and bridegroom have many friends in Pasadena, where the former has lived most of her life and the latter after coming from Boston years ago, lived for a time, later going to Merced. Numerous wedding parties were given for Miss Lusby, since the announcement of the engagement.

Store Closed Monday Christmas

-It has been a wonderful Christmas-and Hamburger's, the store of the true Christmas spirit, takes this opportunity to express to the great throngs of Christmas shoppers the sentiment of the holidays-A Merry Christmas A Happy New Year.

The Hamburger Store will be closed All Day Monday-Christmas Day. We Announce for Tuesday

December 26th—the Day After Christmas, and for the Remaining Days of 1916, Our Annual—

-The final, sweeping disposal of all small lots and remainders of lines of holiday merchandise, at drastic price reductions. Spend your Christmas money where it will give most value—at Hamburger's —in the Holiday Sales.

> Our Pre-Inventory Sale -of Hundreds of Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, and Dresses

—Our Annual End-of-the-Year out-go of hundreds of garments from our own stocks, together with great special purchases from the foremost Fashion makers of New York—The following prices will give you an inkling of the wonder values ready for you when the store opens Tuesday morning the day after Christmas.

\$29.50 to \$35.00 Coats, Tuesday, \$19.95 \$29.50 to \$45.00 Suits, Tuesday, \$18.95 \$27.50 to \$35.00 Dresses, Tuesday, \$17.50

Coats—Sale		ale	Sa		its	oa	C	
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\$22.50	to	\$29.50	Models	\$14.95
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\$49.50	to	\$65.00	Models	\$31.50

Suits-Sale

\$25.00	to	\$29.50	Models	\$14.95
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Dress Skirts—Sale \$ 7.50 to \$10.00 Models \$5.00 \$12.50 to \$15.00 Models \$7.50 Evening Gowns....\$16.75 to \$98.75

Dresses—Sale

\$25.00 to \$30.00 Models \$14.75

\$35.00 to \$39.50 Models \$21.75

\$39.50 to \$45.00 Models \$29.75

(Garment Section-Second Floor)

-More of the details in the Evening Newspapers Christmas Day - Look for the Hamburger advertisements Monday.

Special Notice-Purchases made Tuesday will be charged to your January account, bill for which will be rendered Fcb. 1st.

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Roses and ferns were used in decorations and music and games followed the menu. The guests numstreed Mrs. Arthur S. Vaughn, Mrs.
Grant E. McCarthy, Mrs. E. W. Arnett, Mrs. Abraham R. Weiser, Mrs.
Laura J. Hartley, Mrs. Alice Leverington, Miss Hattle McCarthy and
Miss Edith Wilcox.

Miss Martha Henry entertained at
dinner Friday evening at her home,
No. 127 North Campus avenue,
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W. Gearhart.

Miss Rebecca Cohen, Miss
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I rene Sullivan, Miss Altha Gibson,
Miss Dorothy Henry and Miss Martha Henry. A musical evening followed the dinner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Serio arrived in
Ontario Monday from her home in
San Jose and plans a pleasant visit
of a month or more as the guest of
the ron-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Goodwin Frankish, No. 603 South Euclid avenue.

Dorothy Forsyth, Helen Rogers;
Messrs Blaine Rogers, Donald Forsyth, Dec Colling, Charles Buttner,
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of entire stock starts at 9 A.M., Tuesday. All suits, gowns, dresses, coats, furs, blouses, sweaters, corsets, negligees, etc., will go on

sale at Year-End prices.

All Suits One Half Off

\$39.50 Suits now \$19.75 \$50.00 Suits now \$25.00 \$75.00 Suits now \$37.50 All other prices reduced accordingly.

All Coats 1/4 to 1/3 Off

\$35.00 Coats now \$24.00 to \$26.25 \$50.00 Coats now \$33.50 to \$37.50 \$75.00 Coats now \$49.75 to \$56.25

All Velvet and Fur Coats 1/2 Off

Owing to the extreme price reductions no exchanges, refunds, C.O.D.'s or charge credits will

Smart Feminine Footwear

be permitted during this sale.

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All Dresses 1/4 to 1/3 Off

\$35.00 Dresses now \$17.50 to \$26.25 \$65.00 Dresses now \$32.50 to \$48.75 \$100.00 Dresses now \$50.00 to \$75.00 All other prices reduced accordingly.

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Miss Geraldine Meagher cele-

Mass Marjorie inner and also Madge Sherlock.

Miss Geraldine Meagher celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party for her friends. The house was made gay with Ohristmas decorations, and a large tree laden with gifts made an attractive centerplece for the table. The afternoon was spent playing games, and at the end the gifts were distributed. The little hostess was assisted by Dorothy Carmack, Miss Helen Hutton, Grace Lewis and Florence Crane.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster entertained Thursday evening with adinner party. A red color scheme was carried as in the table. The candles were of the stime shade, and red roses were the favors placed at each plate. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Galler, Mr. and Mrs. Between the day season.

Mr. P. Banks Post, G.A.R. and Mrs. A. C.

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Treckier proved one of the most and hostess on any able social functions of the season. The affait was to colebrate the annie dinner that was served was to seen of the most all the trappings of Christmas, and the dinner that was served at of success from the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Turck of No. 521 North Glendale avenue had as dinner guests Sunday evening at Mrs. Clarageman of Christmas and Mrs. E. E. Raech, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keech, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. West, When a dinner guest of relatives and friends vas with a dinner guest of relatives and social enjoyment.

San Gabriel.

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HE quiet wedding of Miss Marie

D.A.R. at Glenwood Mission Inn. Thursday, lest.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Workman arrived recently from Bangor, Me., and have begun the erection of a pretty bungalow on Olive street which will be their future home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bollinger and son, Robert of Portland, Or. The family will reside in Rialte during the season.

Santa Ana.

solo by Miss Bernice Huil, a reading by Mrs. Bechtelheimer, a clarinet solo by N. M. Garhn, a vocal solo by Mr. Bechtelheimer, a reading by N. A. Gray, a vocal solo by Miss Jewel Rankin. Among the out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Armsby, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armsby, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armsby, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armsby, Mr. and Mrs. L. Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hogland, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hubler, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hubler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, Capt. and Mrs. James Gunn, Mr. And Brs. I. Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, Miss Elda Hubler, Mr. and Brs. Is. Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, Miss Elda Hubler, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Hubler, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, Miss Elda Hubler, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, Miss Elda Hubler, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, Miss Elda Hubler, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, Miss Elda Hubler, Miss Winnifred Oyler, Miss Clara McNeese, Miss Esther Campbell, Coleman Oyler, Ralph Heywood, Los H. Whithehead, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hubler, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Henderson, Capt. and Mrs. James Gunn, Mr. and Brs. L. Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, Miss Elds Hubler, Miss Winnifred Oyler, Miss Clara McNeese, Miss Esther Campbell, Coleman Oyler, Ralph Heywood, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hubler, San Fernando; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hageman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Day, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pilicher, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Zelzah, who is soon to be married to Marian Wright. Five hundred was played, the prize winners being Mrs. Wood and Miss Voorhees, The guests were Mrs. Albert Mentry, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, Mrs. Ewing, Miss Mildred Voorhees, Miss Gladys Robesshm, Miss Evanist Romero, Miss Marguerite Raines.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones spent the
Week-end with friends in Glendora.

Miss Lucile Griffing and Lester
Perkins were married Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. James I.
Myers in Los Angeles. Only members of the family were invited. The
bride was attired in a tailored suit
of blue and wore a large satin sailor
hat. After January 1 the young
ouple will be at home to their
friends at No. 8 Glenwood court.

The Virginia reel and other oldtime customs reminiscent of by-gone
Christmas days happily entertained a
large number of fraternity folk on
Tuesday evening. The occasion was
the annual O.E.S. holiday celebration in Masonic Temple and merriment held sway until a late hour.
Gifts and refreshments were added
features.

Lulu Lanterman. After the programme of dances gramme a sensation was created among the juvenile portion of the audience, when Mrs. Santa Claus made her appearance dressed in red trimmed with fur. She distributed bags of goodies to the open-eyed children, and later took from the tree candy canes for the adult members present. Coffee and cake were served, and the delightful affair closed with an hour of chatting and exchanging the wishes of the season. About fifty members were present.

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week, have gone to Fresno, where they will make their home in fu-ture.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee of Roa-noke, Va., are visiting Mr. M. P. Scott, and will shortly visit some of the leading cities in this State.

Mrs. Edward R. Day, who has been with friends in Bakersfield, has returned home.

The Athletic Club of El Monte gave a stag party at the Shakespeare Club House last week, with the purpose of reorganising for the coming year. Officers were nominated and will be elected at the next meeting. The evening was spent in playing progressive games and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Foster Dodson of Puente was in El Monte last week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Setchell.

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Judge E. H. Farman has gone to Florida, where he will remain several weeks, looking after business interests near Palmdale.

J. I. Wheeler, prominent young business man of this city, left during the week for New York, where he will be the guest of relatives and friends for some time.

Mrs. Frank Worley of Richmond, Cal., is with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Christian, with whom she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Virginia Morgan of Newark, Ark., is the guest of her sister, Miss Ona Morgan of Reward, and will remain until the close of the holiday season.

Owensmouth.

Advanced Spring Styles Coincident with the showing of the early Spring boots by New York's fashionable Shoe Palaces, Rosenthal's are now exhibiting some of the most fashionable and smartest boots that are decreed by Fifth Avenue to be the vogue for Spring wear. From the dainty and chic pump to the swagger high boots, Rosenthal has the most complete line of these early Spring showings, with new arrivals coming in daily. Never in our forty years of business have we been able to show such a beautiful f shoes, such a vast variety and such pleasing combinations in stylish feminine foot-We are illustrating herewith two of these beautiful shoes: The "Ostend" comes in many pleasing combinations. Black vamp with white quarters and white heels, Tan Russian vamp with fawn buckskin quarters, as well as in solid Ivory Kid, solid Gray Buck, new fawn shade and many other combinations too numerous to mention. The "Newport" pump in gunmetal, blue and white combination, all white patent leather and other combinations. Sole and Exclusive Agents for the HANAN Shoes for Men and Women. Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention. Send for Our Beautiful New Catalogue

"The Newport"

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y social hour followed the business of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Flora of Long Beach, Mrs. G. B. Frost of Des Moines. Iowa, and Mrs. Martha Brooks of Long Beach recently motored from the seaside city to Orange, where they visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Clouser. They greatly admired the scenic attractions and the substantial business houses and attractive homes of this city.

A most enjoyable evening was spent recently at Fythian Hall by the Pythian Sisters of Orange Temple, No. 60, when new officers were electived. A public installation is planned for January 9, when State representatives will be present. After the election of officers and plans for installation a banquet was served where the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stevenson, who will go to Glendale for residence.

Van Nuys.

M. R. AND MRS. W. P. WHITSETT entertained a number of
friends at a musicale at their
palatial home on Sherman Way on
Tuesday evening. Mr. S. W. Williams
rendered several beautiful selections
on the pipe organ and the Van Nuys
Orchestra entertained with a very
suppropriate programme. Afterwards the guests assembled around
the fireplace in the living-room
where young chickens were broiled
over the coals. Those present were
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg, Mr.
and Mrs. H. S. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs.
George E. ORebuck, Rev. and Mrs.
H. P. Lane, Mrs. O. B. Hubbell, Mr.
and Mrs. S. W. Williams, Miss Bledsoe, A. E. Nordvold, Mr. F. M. Keffer,
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Mr. A. J. Muclier, Mr. F. M. Keffer,
Mr. And Mrs. R. R. Edwards entertained the adult Sunday-school
class of the Presbyterian Church at
their home on Kester avenue on
Thursday evening. Charades and
games were played and Mr. Fred
Taylor delighted his audience with
several musical numbers. Delicious
refreshments were served by the
hostess.
An executive meeting of the Ploneer Club was held on Wednesday
evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred A. Kellogg for the purpose of
arranging the programme of 1917.
Mr. H. Easterhouse of Wisconsin
was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.
N. J. Balkins on East F street. This
is Mr. Easterhouse's second visit to
Van Nuys.

Mrs. Restence C. House returned

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one of the most brilliant social functions of the year's lodge activities. It will be held at the clubhouse.

Hoping to surprise her sister, Mrs. W. O. Taylor, by dropping in at her home in this city following their marrieg by Rev. W. C. Geyer, Miss Carolyn P. Lyman and George F. Keith of Pasadena found to their surprise that Dr. and Mrs. Taylor had received word of the event and were all prepared for their reception with a wedding luncheon and fitting decorations. In the afternoon of that day, Wednesday, the pair left for San Diego.

M ISS SUSIE C. STEWART became the bride of Mr. Mack Vickrey of Redondo last Tuesday noon, December 18, at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart on the Foothill boulevard. Mem-bers of the immediate families were

on the Foothill boulevard. Members of the immediate families were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Malcolm C. Martin of Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Vickrey left immediately for San Francisco for a honeymoon trip after which they will be at home to friends after January 6th at their Redondo home. Both the bride and groom are well known here and have scores of friends who will be pleasantly surprised.

"A Last Chance Leap Year Picnic" was a very enjoyable out-of-door affair given this week by Mr. Robert Taylor in Roberts Canyon. Clever invitations bid the guests and a merry number of games and stunts filled the days programme. Barbecued steak and weenles with other picnic goodies known as the "Inhaleings" were growlers of age, gaskets with charcoal of brush, snowballs and lye water with whitening. The guests of the unique affair were: The Misses Margaret, Ada and Ruth Ellis, Anna and June Clark, Merlie Powell, Maude de Lancey and the Messrs, Harvey Ellis, J. Jones, W. Wheeler, Merlyn Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mace left

arkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mace left laturday evening for Bakersheld there they will enjoy the holidays at the guests of Mrs. Mace's parnts, Mr. and Mra George L. Robin-

Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jackson of Winnipeg, Can.; Mrs. E. T. H. Roberts, L. J. Otto, Charles R. over the balcony, and added a touch Mrs. Arthur Beardslee and son, Jack, of Azusa.

Mrs. J. Wareham White and son and the Misses Myra Curtiss, Eloise Ameson, Alice Williams, and Llivelland, and Mrs. Fisher and Misses Wra Curtiss, Eloise Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and Misses Wra Curtiss, Eloise Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and Misses Wra Curtiss, Eloise Mr. and Mrs. Fisher received the guests in the Walley. While there they were de-l Rice.

Redlands.

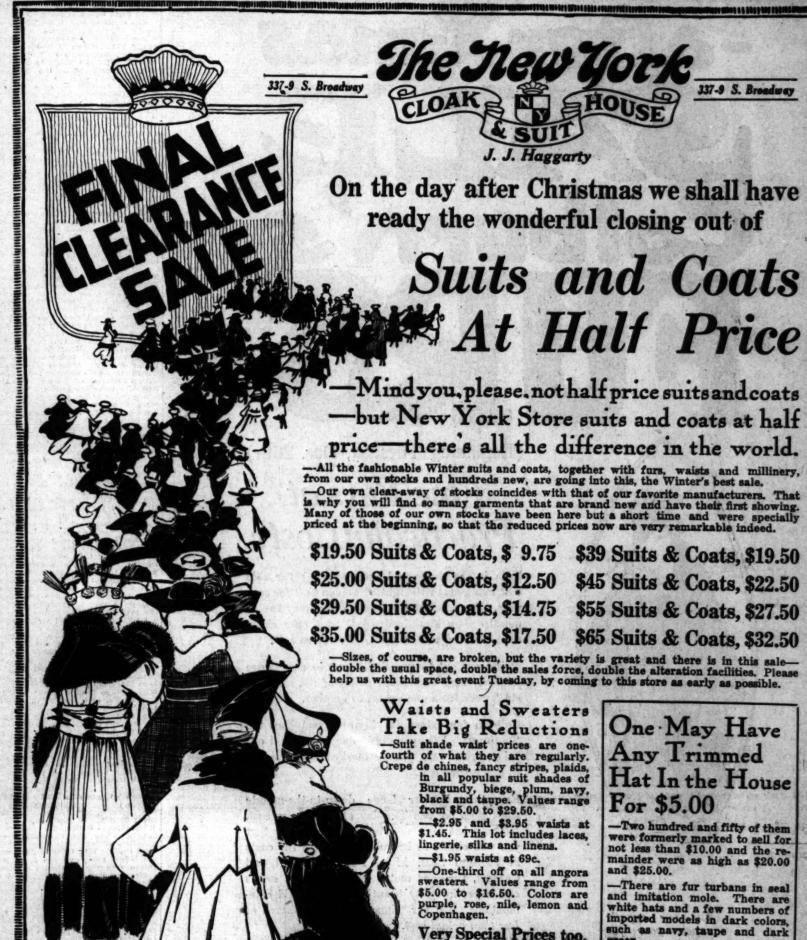
PROBABLY the most brilliant society event of the season here was the musical given by Mr. and Mrs. Haisey Alien, A. S. Auchincioss, N. M. Barnes, Las Boyd, A. J. Brier, A. Auchincioss, N. M. Barnes, Las Boyd, A. J. Brier, A. Coronado; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denman, Jr., Mr. and

The Scyle Shop, 337-9 Broadway

and the Misses Myra. S. L. Waite and Mrs. Juliet Fower and Mrs. Mrs. Robert A. Todd and Miss Coll Husted entertained the B.T.-Waite and Mrs. Juliet Fower and Mrs. Husted entertained the B.T.-Waite and Mrs. Todd Thursdon at the home of Mrs. Todd Thursdon at the home of Mrs. Todd Thursdon at the home of Mrs. Todd Thursdon and Juliet Fower a grown of silver drapsed over the clairs, dependent of the Children of the Spanish mission. A business session was also held and hover to having a good time general and the remainder of the time was given over the having a good time general and the remainder of the time was given over the having a good time general and the remainder of the time was given over the having a good time general and the remainder of the time was given by the children of the Spanish mission. A business session was also held and how over the having a good time general and the remainder of the time was given over the having a good time general and the remainder of the time was given over the having a good time general and the remainder of the time was given over the having a good time general and the remainder of the time was given over the having a good time general and the remainder of the time was given over the having a good time general and the remainder of the time was given over the having a good time general and the remainder of the class, in the form of the past three months, returned in pink and disable the past three months, returned to her home in Exeter, last week, at the past three months, returned to her home in Exeter, last week, at the past three months, returned to her home in Exeter, last week, at the past three months, returned to her home in Exeter, last week, at the past three months, returned to her home in Exeter, last week, at the past three months, returned to her three months, returned to her home of the sister and brother, Mrs. G. R. Freen, and the past three months, returned to her thre

Very Special Prices too, On About 400 Fine

The reductions are so great that we are compelled to prohibit any exchanges on these hats.



Verner returned Wednesday from a week's auto trip through Antelope Valley. While there they were delightfully entertained at the country home of Mrs. E. C. Porter of Pomona, who is spending some time at her valley home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Durrel will have a merry Christmes formily and have a merry Christmes formily and

Corona.

WENTY years have passed since Attorney and Mrs. George R. Freeman were married and Freeman were married and with the exception of a few years most of this time has been spent in Corona among friends whom they have known for even a greater length of time. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were married in Hyde Park Chicago, at the home of Mrs. Freeman's uncle, Addison Ballard, Mr. Freeman's brother, Rev. Charles E. Freeman, performed the ceremony. In honor of the occasion the members of the "16-16" club and a few other friends were their guests Saturday evening at their home on Palm avenue. The house was elaborately decorated with the Christmas colors, red and green, and presented a beautiful appearance. Christmas garlands festooned the cellings and doorways and wreaths were hung in the windows. Twelve tables were placed for whist Mrs. G. W. Waterbury and Mrs. Walter M. Dean were winners of the first two prizes among the ladies while Sanger French and L. J. Otto captured the prizes among the men. A delightful two-course repast was served. The refreshments also carried out the red and green color scheme and were delicious as well as beautiful. The host and hostees with the exception of a few years

-after X-mas

(Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 26th)

Fine Furs at **Practically Cost!**

This is the big annual money-saving fur sale that hundreds of thoughtful women wait for each year. We conduct a sale only once every twelve months - a straightforward, legitimate clearance our regular annual After-X mas sale.

to every fur piece.

Everything in our large down-to-the-minute stock goes on sale Tuesday at practically cost. Nothing has been reserved. This means that you will obtain at bedrock prices rich fur coats in Hudson Seal, Mole, Pony, Leopard and Caracul, fur-lined motor coats, novelty scarfs and capes in many beautiful designs and combinations. All fur trimming will be offered at

Colburn furs are noted for their exceptional quality, faultless workmanship and extremely fashionable design. Twenty-five years' experience in fur-selection and fur-making is reevery Colburn fur. It pays to buy, from a house of known dependability,



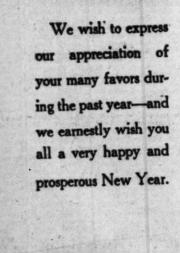
Prices are cut to practically cost in accordance with our long established policy of not carrying stock over from one season to another.

Colburn fur values are known throughout the Southwest. We quote only one price-and our prices are always plainly marked and attached

less than actual cost.



To Our Friends and Patrons



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a ukulele concert was enjoyed on the sands. The Misses Longstreet and Felt invited the following to participate in a day of pleasure: Fannie Martin, Helen Mitchell, Ethel Wright, Grace Delores, Hulda Han-

Mrs. John Webster, wife of the owner of the Manhattan grocery store, also the Center street grocery store, returned to her home on Monday. She has been at a hospital in Los Angeles for the past fortnight, but is now convalescent.

Mrs. Leura Fadding of Twenty-nith street gave a dinner on Saturday evening, which was one of the prettiest affairs of the season. Large poinsettias were used at the tables and red carnations were placed beside each plate.

dide each plate.

Among those who will spend the Christmas holidays in Manhattan Beach are: Mayor and Mrs. F. S.

What It is Costing You to Stammer When you are held back by fear and failure to talk when conditions demand? I was myself thus afflicted for over 30 years and well know its awful effects. My Natural method never fails to

Private Instruction Only The Bassett Institute for the cure of Stammering, 14 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal. Old Es-tablished

Daugherty and children, who will entertain relatives at dinner: Mrs. Timothy Foley and Miss Henrietta MacCarthy of Wabasha, Minn.: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Conner of San Francisco, who will entertain in their new home on Highland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kruger of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haneman of No. 640 Strand avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown of No. 67 Sixteenth street.

nue, entertained most charmingly on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Charles B. Caldwell of this city. The luncheon, served at 1 o'clock was followed by bridge whist and needlework. The first prize for bridge was won by Mrs. S. A. Schilling and the consolation by Mrs. Dorland, while the prize for needlework was carried off by Mrs. Josephine Ambrose. The color scheme of red and green carried out in the use of poinsettias and ferns gave a suggestion of the merry Christmas soon to be here. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mms. E. B. Chester and Bertram C. Davies. About sixty-five guests were present. On Tuesday afternoon the members of the Alpha Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Dixon on East Orange avenue. The rooms were decorated with Christmas bells, poinsettias and greenery. The small tables were centered with holly, and the same color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Others than the regular club members who attended were Mrs. J. Frank Russell of Oneonta Park, Mrs. George Taylor of Los Angeles, Mrs. Elliott Grassett, Mrs. M. R. Conable and Mrs. Herbert J. Evans. On Wednesday evening the members of the Green Lantern Card Club met for the first time since their postponement the middle of October and had a most enjoyable avening at the hory of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Day on North Ivy avenue. After an evening of cards, delicious

Redondo Beach.

A N ALL-NIGHT session at the Arrowhead Country Club kept the men busy Saturday night, and the programme started with the anniversary dinner, served at 11 o'clock, which was a feast for the gods. No report is to be given of the mysterious doings, but there were twenty-one Arrowhead men present.

A progressive dinner was served by the women of the P.E.O. Chapter \$ of this city on Wednesday night, which was a most delightful affair. The trips from one house to another were made in machines. N ALL-NIGHT session at the

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MY MORNING.

pen meeting at the other day and enter-rs of Vicksburg Post. drs. O. H. Wilder pre-

character, with a bank of flowers for the centerpiece. a basket of fruit at each end of the table, and a spray of orange blossoms at each place. Covers were laid for twelve. The guests were: Mr, and Mrs. F. L. Perry, Miss Anna Austin and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds of Los Angeles; Mrs. Edward Rutlidge and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rutlidge of Huntington Park, and Mrs. H. M. Johnston of Glendale.

on a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles. Both are well known in Colton, Mr. Otto being foreman in the quarry is recently at the letter's sisternee, assisted by The house was sexive of Christ-conterpiece of the iniature Christmas business session a business session as name of the cast and others who assisted in the presentation of "The Show Shop," given recently by the student body of the San Bernardino Polytechnic High School, were guests Tuesday evening of Miss Tacle Hanna, who coached the play, and the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Hanna. Mountain lawred and holly were used decorations of some weakness and Mrs. J. B. Hanna. Mountain lawred and holly were used decoratively and a gay Christmas tree also excited a dmiration. After jolly games a late-hour buffet supper was served. Guests of the evening of Misman Montebello.

Mr. And Mrs. Frank Graham motored to San Dimago on Sunday.

Mrs. N. Housinger has returned to her home after spending a month at the home of her home after spending a month at the home of her parents. Judge by their two sons and their wives, enjoyed a motor trip to San Bernardino last Sudday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, accomptured to her home after spending a month at the home of her parents, Judge by their two sons and their wives, enjoyed a motor trip

the months of the year. Many contributions were received for charity. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston of No. 335 Everett street entertained Saturday evening at a four-course turkey dinner at the Hotel Easton on Brand boulevard. The decorations were typically Californian in character, with a bank of flowers for the centerpiece, a basket of fruit

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the H.E.O. Cub at their a East Passadena street weening. Informal games attention of the guests extention of the guests extention of the guests weening. Light refreshment of the guests weening. Light refreshment of the guests weening. Light refreshment of the guests ward Mr. and Mrs. Cecil it and Mrs. Earl Baublitts, the early winter season was the weedling of Miss Sarah Roice, and Kushne. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Weetling of Miss Sarah Roice, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ranchilli and Mrs. Earl Baublitts, the early winter season was the weedling of Mrs. and Mrs. Weetling of Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. O. Roice, and Kenneth L. Carter, son of McClain, who will be Densmore Sanders of City on December 27, Paker and Miss Ruth a Christmas party at a bone. An other weedling of pale, blue henrietta with accessories in harmony for the ceremony which was witnessed only by relative the spirit of Christment of the senior class, he will continue his studies and next fall fall continue his studies and next fall fall for the county farm.

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Ballet Art. (Continued from First Page.)

appears and wreaks swift vengeance on his recreant family. "Cleopatre," that also represents some of Bakst's best work, is a tragedy of the Nile, embodying the angular attitude of rigures sculp-

First Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale

Begins Tuesday

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millinery,

Corsets, Underwear and Blouses

It will be an event of such far-reaching importance

as to re-echo its opportunities down through the years

The fact that Vogue has been in business but three months is conclusive assurance that all merchandise offered is new, while the high character and exclusiveness of the styles and the genuineness of the price reductions will stamp this sale as the most important

Come Tuesday

MERRITT BUILDING

to come—for it is to be a semi-annual occasion.

Will All Be Included.

merchandise event of the year.

for this reason expects to move to Columbus, O. The Hobsons have re-cently been making their home in New York.

Brig.-Gen. John J. Pershing, com

son, superintendent of the Cleveland Associated Charities, is one of the oldest charity workers in the coun-try, if not the oldest. Twenty-four years ago he became the superin-tendent of the charity organization

Mrs. Charles P. Taft is to donat

Miss June B. Horning of Conneant, O., has for the past two years had pastoral charge of not only both the Free Methodist Church in Conneaut, but also one in North Kingsville, seven miles west of here. The trips between for services she makes every Sunday and Wednesday, besides spending a large part of her time in both places. As an evidence of her ability, not only as a pastor, but as an organizer, she has built up both churches and caused the construction of a new church building in North Kingsville, and is now working for the building of a church in Conneaut.

EDUCATORS.

Dr. Charles Hillman Brough, Governor-elect of Arkansas, for twelve years previous to June, 1915, when he resigned to campaign for the Democratic nomination for Gov-

Eno's opinions already have had a measure of recognition in New York, as in 1903 he laid down certain guiding rules which should be followed by the police, and they were adopted.

Former Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama may make his home in Columbus the next three years at least. Hobson will be engaged in making speeches for State-wide prohibition in the Middle West for the next three years and

And a Happy Holiday Season is the

You and to All

Sincere Wish of Swelldom

See the Monday Evening Papers for the

Interesting Announcement of our

Year-End Sale



---a Suggestion for Using Gift Money

If you have been fortunate enough to have had a gift of money—let us suggest that it be invested in an Obrikat fur—a gift you can always use and enjoy. Surely you could not seuect anything more practical than a piece from our un-

Notwithstanding an unprecedented sale of furs for gift purposes our splendid stock still holds countless pieces created by our own furriers and produced in our





-the most notefor a fur piece

F. Obrikat Fur Company LEADING FURRIERS

Third and Hill

Merry Christmas

Come Again. Los Angeles Silk Co.

745 SOUTH BROADWAY

AT THE SE CONTRACTOR

AMONG THE STORES AND AMID THE SHOPPERS.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

Back to Clothes.

"Now," said Evelyn, "I mean to pay a little attention to my own affairs, which I have been neglecting for the helidays. And I'm not so certain but that to keep well dressed, at least presentable, and 'good to look upon' is as much a part of altruism as anything—or at least as some things are."

And I'm not prepared to dispute but that she is right. Do we not, after all, don our clothes as well as our manners, for our friends?

They will be longer: "Skirts are to be medium." Such the predictions.

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I doubt if women will be willing to forego even the slight a few inches substracted from skirt lengths means. And then, there are those arogant shoes which have been prominent for so long! They will be slow to again take an inconspicuous part in dress.

Aunt Jane fairly smacks her mouth, as she looks forward to those after-holiday sales which she knew would be in full swing, directly Christmas is over. She actually begins her list of things wanted for the house and every member thereof, several weeks before thoughtful aunt has made cretonne-Christmas, while the rest of us are covered bags for all her gowns, secoming to the complexion.

Her Dress Closet.

I know—if she does not—what cone of Edth's Christmas gifts will take are used to relieve the severity of walking suits.

A pretty finish for the neck of a fronck is to cut it round and trim with a band of fur.

Tulle, especially the delicate, well-chosen fives, is peculiarly becoming to the complexion.

all absorbed in gift buying. She lecting a lovely flowered design in declares that by systematizing she saves enough to make good all her Christmas deficits and has a nest egg with which to begin the New Year besides.

Before the Camera.

(Continued from Second Page.)

One might almost characterize as such those all-over frocks and coats quite as all-overish, which will be on sale during the week at

Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 26th.

"Style" merchandise is never carried over from one season to another at the Paris Store. All the splendid, fetching styles, the gems of this Foremost Fashion collection, must be cleared away Tuesday, regardless of former

The Sale for Which Los Angeles Women Have Waited.

'A most amazing and sensational clean sweep of thousands and thousands of special choice lots at half price and less than half price. Assuredly, this will be the greatest half-price sale Los Angeles has ever known.

\$29.50 Suits, \$14.75 \$15.50 Coats, \$7.75 \$39.00 Coats, \$19.50

\$29.50 Coats, \$14.75

\$32.50 Coats, \$16.25

\$35.00 Coats, \$17.50

Do not delay, be here when the doors open. Let nothing keep you from reaping the remarkable savings here

hanger, also done up a la rose and finely perfumed with Edith's favorite sachet—wild rose. The shelves are cretonne-covered, the hat stands, tinted rose, and surmounted by rose cretonne pads—each daintily scented—are there to hold her hats, of which she has a number. Not only this, but there are bags for shoes

and hose, fastened to the door, and a carpet, also colour de rose, covers the floor of this adorable habi-tat of clothes. Would not such a luxurious clothes closet inculcate in any girl a love of order as well as daintiness?

The old-time Arab burnoose seen again among the simpler evining cloaks.

Veils are often worn upsidown; in other words, with the plain side over the face. For sporting, the newest combi-nation is the velvet jacket with a skirt of tweed.

Velvet and Georgette crepe make a charming combination for an aft-ernoon frock. ernoon frock.

The velvet gown is most fashionable, and no wardrobe is complete without one.

Touches of embroidery or soutache are used to relieve the severity of walking suits.

weren't just "prop" stuff either

lers, moths, butterfles, and all sorts of the larger varieties of insect

Dustin Farnum, who is now a star, returned this week fron hunting trip among the mount

and is now spending most of his time discussing his script with his director, William D. Taylor. The company will begin work Tuesday. The story is a dramatization of a popular novel of the Northwest.

Fox Plant Rebuilt.

The plant of the National Drama Corporation, occupied by the William Fox studios until the recent disastrous fire, is fast being rebuilt and should be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. One wing of the building is already complete, and several departments have moved into

"You know the latter part of the song—the part labelled 'refrain?" said the cynically villatnous Stuart Holmes of the Fox players. "Well, the world would get along a lot better if some people who tried to sing the song would heed the advice."

Loses Hero-Ship.

The "mistaken identity" story, written so often of photoplay folk and their doings has, it is claimed, become taboo, but Director Walter Edwards of the Ince-Triangle forces tells one which he stoutly avers is true. It concerns an incident that happened during the recent filming of "A Gamble in Souls," the Triangle-Kay-Bee play by Lanier Bartlet, starring William Desmond and Dorothy Dalton.

The story is of a minister and a girl who survive a shipwreck and are cast up on shore in the mid-Pacific. The pictures were taken on the Santa Cruz Islands. Garbed in the rags and tatters becoming their unfortunate plight, Mr. Desmond and Miss Dalton were wandering along the shore, waiting the coming of the women.

In the face of the lacts as norwing inabove related I rise in a state of woman,'s rights, and at the close of another fateful leap year, to make the close of anothe

He cussed!

Horsley Busy as Anybody.

David Horsley's studio is a busy place these days. Though a corner of it is rented to another concern he has five companies of nis own at

JAPANESE NOVELTY.

ossom Players to Present Three Different Bills in

subtlety of oriental thought and feeling, and dances portraying the vigor, brilliance and martial traits of the Japanese, play a large part in the repertoire. L. E. Behymer is managing the production, and it is to be given under the direction of Clarence B. McGehea.

An English as well as a Japanese "joruri," le., story teller, who is an important factor of every native performance, will heighten the dramatic and humorous elements of the presentation.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

BY CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

Do you know who I always envy round Christmas time? Well, it's

Do you know who I always envy round Christmas time? Well, it's the old chap with the long, white whiskers. I'd like to be Santa Claus for thirty days once every twelve months. Children are fond of me, but they love Santa Claus with undying affection.

Every time Christmas comes around and I find myself in this land of sunshine and flowers, instead of knee-deep in'snow, I have repinings. I remember Christmas in London in the old days when it was hard scratching for me to get sixpence so that I might see the Christmas pantomime spectacle at Drury Lane, "Jack and the Beanstalk." "Puss in Bdots" or "Cinderella."

Some day, when I get rich enough, I'm going to visit my old home in England made up as Santa Claus, with all sorts of presents for all sorts of children, and I'm going to have the waifs follow me round in the snow, singing outside poor people's windows:

"Good Christians all rejoi-oi-oice, With heart and soul and woi-oi-oice." And then somebody'll hand me out a mug of mulled ale and I'll hand in my presents for the kiddies, taken out of an automobile truck, because no reindeer team could haul what I want to take along.

Say! I'd like a slab of roast beef that's been cooked on a spit, and a big helping of old-fashioned plum pudding for my Christmas dinner. Instead of that I'll get some kind of a ragout and grapefruit salad—Hy! ... Camera!

The retirement of Dr. William E. Huntinston pf Boston from active ducational work was announced last week. The trustees of Boston University accepted his resignation as dean of the graduate school. Dr. Huntinston has been connected with the university for forty-six years and served as its president for two years.

MAN AMID BRIGHT LIG

RY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

dear, stupid old Jack, who made bright the poverty-stricken days of her waifhood, and who discovered her regal identity only to efface him-self immediately afterward.

There are only three things that take up much of our time, the same being feeling, thought and endeavor. One is represented by religion, the other by philosophy and science, and the third by action.

There is so little to photograph in the first two that our field is practically reduced to having the feelings represented by love, and the faculty for action represented by conflict. That is to say, we always come back for dramatic situation to women and war, and it generally ends by making war of some nature that we may bring the results to women.

OF ART AND

In Spectacular Desert



Clearance Blouses

\$35.00 Suits, \$17.50

\$39.00 Suits, \$19.50

\$45.00 Suits, \$22.50

\$50.00 Suits, \$25.00

\$55.00 Suits, \$27.50

\$59.00 Suits, \$29.50

\$5.00 to \$29.50 suit shade blouses to go at one-fourth of regular price. All the popular suit shades are represented. Crepes de chine, both plaids and plain colors; also fancy

\$3.95 to \$5.00 suit shade blouses at \$1.95. This includes lace chiffon, striped messalines and taffetas. Also combinations of plaids and plain taffetas.

Lingerie, linen, voile and batiste blouses reduced to \$1.00.



Clearance Handkerchiefs

Several hundred of the finest pure linen hand embroidered handkerchiefs have had their prices cut, too.

71/2c Handkerchiefs, now 5c 15c Handkerchiefs, now 10c 25c and 35c Handkerchiefs,

50c, 75c and \$1.00 Handker-chiefs at half price.

The Paris, 609-11 S. Broadway

Clearance Millinery

\$59.00 Coats, \$29.50

\$65.00 Coats, \$32.50

\$70.00 Coats, \$35.00

Values to \$14.50 at \$2.50 Values to \$20.00 at \$5.00

Every hat in the store to go at the above prices. They are fine, fashionable hats of velvet in rich winter shades with fur, flower, wing novelties and metallic trimmings.

Furs 1/4 Off

\$19.50 Coats, \$9.75 \$45.00 Coats, \$22.50

\$23.50 Coats, \$11.75 \$49.50 Coats, \$24.75 \$25.00 Coats, \$12.50 \$55.00 Coats, \$27.50

Scarfs of red, white and brown fox; also capes of River Mink at one-fourth off.

Clearance Sweaters

\$5.00 to \$16.50 angora sweaters, one-third off. New belted styles. Shades are purple, rose, Copenhagen, Nile, lemon.







ART AND ARTISTS.

" Spectacular Desert Drama.



"Sheem" Abbott,

RT AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

barmony. The color does not hit you and wound you as does the vious of the light shall be reverted in "La Balladora," and the flesh is not tortured and muddy. All is delightfully clean and pure.

"Still Life" is almost equally delight the brown of the wooden frame behind the chair holding the sray silke her pipes one in the stress of toll it the pressure of toll it the stress of toll it the brown of the wooden frame behind the standard from the stress of toll it t

Those Two Masterpieces.

Editor Art and Artists: When one goes out of his way to criticise a thing it is likely that he has an ulterior metive. The most likely reason that suggests itself in the case of the Long Beach art dealer and critic who assails the traveling art a exhibition on its visit to his town is that some of his townsmen might buy some of the pictures instead of buying from him. So he assures us that the paintings could be duplicated by students in the big eastern art schools. We wonder how he knows so much about art schools. Is it possible he studied art at some time and falled to make good, and so turned to selling the work of others and receiving his pittance?

He assures Mr. Anderson that he would not say the nice things he (Mr. Anderson) does about many paintings if he had "lots of money." We would like to ask—would an anonymous art dealer continue in the business and say the nice things he HAS to about some of his pseudomasterpieces in trying to make a sale, if HE had "lots of money." Some paintings, we know, are good, and some are very evidently bad, but between these extremes are a mass of paintings whose length of life only time can determine, as our best critics will differ about them according to their individual tastes. In selecting paintings for an exhibition, art juries separate them into three classes—good, bad and doubtful—and it is interesting to hear the differences of opinion over the doubtful ones. But here an art dealer sets himself up to tell us that two pictures in the traveling exhibition will live, which is a big percentage, and that the rest will die. No middle ground for him. He knows it all.

I have not heard of any local artists claiming to be world beaters, but art is certainly making rapid strides here, and it is ill-befitting an art dealer to snap ut the hand that feeds him—though in this case the traveling show is not his source of income.

P.B.—I don't understand his alicision to a dollar being worth more

of income.

P.S.—I don't understand his allusion to a dollar being worth more than 100 cents, but that may be the way it looks to him.

J. DUNCAN GLEASON.

Velvet, Gabardine, Serge, Broadcloth, Velours, in plain colors and novelty checks.

Many are prettily trim-med with fur, while some are plain.

350 suits at



GOWNS

Serge, Satin, Georgette, Charmeuse, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, in every color imaginable.

Both afternoon frocks and evening gowns are included at

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COATS cloth and style.

Mixtures, Broadcloths, Plushes, Vel-



1916 CLEARANCE SALE

Beginning Tuesday Morning, December 26th, at 9 o'Clock Sharp

A History Making Sale That Will Not Soon Be Forgotten. Shop Early.

H. CITRIN, PROP.

WANTED—Ten coat saleswomen for extra. Apply 8:30 A. M. Tues-

and its Decoration," by Edith W. Powell; "Characteristic French Styles of the Eighteenth Century," by W. B. Blaikie Mudoch; "Notes of the Studios and Galleries."

Fine Arts Journal: "Painting of the Nineteenth Century in Germany," by Robert Koehler; "Character in Art," by the editor; "This Twenty-ninth Annual Exhibition of the Art Institute," by Evelyn Marie Stuart; "Frederic R. Halsey Collection of Prints;" "Current Art Topics from London."

DRAMA OF DESERT.

Hichens's Novel, is to Come Here Next Week for the First Time.

"The Garden of Allah," dramatized from Robert Hichens's famous novel, will come to the Mason Operahouse on Monday, January 1. Mary Anderson de Navarro assisted Mr. Hichens in.

The Garden of Allah," dramatized from London."

The way and Notes.

An interesting picture now to be a seen at Kanat's is "autumn in Montreuil," by C. Harry Allia. Monday, January 1, Mary Anderson. Monday, January 1, Mary 1, Mar

COHAN'S BUSY FILM FAN THESE DAYS.

347—So. Broadway—349

more constant motion-picture fan during the past month than George M. Cohan, who is going into motion-picture producing on his own ac-count. He will start this week a film count. He will start this week a film version of his own play, "Broadway Jones," to be produced under the direction of Cecil B, de Mille of the Lasky company. Mr. Cohan has been attending picture theaters afternoons and evenings for several weeks in order to get thoroughly saturated with the new art element. He will write the subtitles and the scenarios for the pictures in which he will appear, and which will be distributed by the Arteraft Pictures Corporation.

trayal of True Conditions.

Every board of censors in the United States and in Canada has now passed both the million-dollar Kellermann picture, "A Daughter of the Goda," and Henry Warnack's "The Honor System," two Fox productions.

Warden Thomas of the Ohio State Penitentiary, who saw the Warnack picture with the Ohio board, said:

"The Honor System' is one of the first films to portray to the majority of persons what prison life really is. Many persons think the average prisoner is a brute and unfit to be at large. What he needs is a chance to prove himself, and the honor system gives him that than the control of the first provided the same to the position of Education in the Viviani Cabinet. When M. Briand came into power M. Sarraut joined an infantry regiment to be at large. What he needs is a chance to prove himself, and the than the provided the same to the front. He was recently mentioned in an order of the day for distinguished conduct on the Verdun tront.

Sir Satyendra Presumo Sistra.

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GALSWORTHY BLASTS THE GLORIES OF WAR.



VIVID ADVENTURE **NOVEL OF INDIA.**

the literary superstitions that if the common people fail to like a book that it must have some decided merit. Which is a carefully cherished consolation on the part of those authors whose books fail to sell. Another consolation enjoyed by the authors of the kind is that they can never be reasonably sure that their latest book is of value until all the critics have roasted it. Most of them do not pine in vain for assurance of this kind, which no doubt does much to account for the lofty estimates they have of themselves.



and this race, while inferior in bodily stamina to both the Nordic and the Alpine, is probably the superior of both, certainly of the Alpine, in intellectual attainments. We may note that these influences are so deeply rooted in everyday consciousness that the average novelist or playwright would not fail to make his hero a tall, blond, honest and somewhat stupid youth, or his villain a small, dark and exceptionally fittelligent individual of warped moral character. The gods of Olympus were almost all described as blond, and it would be difficult to imagine a Greek artist painting a brunette Venus. Most ancient tapes tries show a blond earl on horseback and a dark-haired churl holding the bridle and in depicting the crucifizino no artist hesitates to make the two thieves brunettes in contrast to the blond Savior."

Anna Katherine Green.

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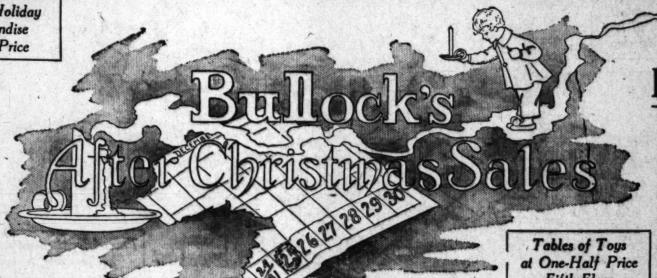
Bulloaks Los Angeles

Tables Holiday Merchandise at Half Price

Furs Away Under 1/2

-Every piece of fur trimming gets an after Christmas marking of away less than half.

-Various widths in Coney, skunk, opossu Fitch opossum, Hudson seal, French seal, nat-ural raccoon, flying squirrel, Jap mink, black bear, eastern mink, civet cat, real ermine, fox, mole, badger. Certainly a great chance for women who need much or little fur trimming. -First Floor.



Bulloaks LosAng

—and near it

-Odd lots are to be cleared away at half, near half, in some cases less than half--"A wholly needless forfeiture of profits," it may be contended by those who know the linen market.

—But odd lots simply must be closed out in these After Christmas Sales — that's Bullock principle, and Bullock principle is not to be sacrificed to profit.

Final Windup of Chiffon Velvet \$2.95 and \$3.95

Tuesday, December 26

-A "Right About Face" if you please-

-From Christmas Merchandising with its intense concentration upon certain particular lines and groups of lines-

-To that other side of the sphere of this business-

-Straight into the Midst of Merchandise, and of Plans-

as different from those of the Holidays in physical fact as well could be Yet identical in purpose—The rendering of Service and—"THE WINNING OF FRIENDS."

-Straight into the midst of these After Christmas Sales - goes Bullock's, and asks you to come-

-There will be Half Prices-Nearly Half Prices, and less than Half Prices a plenty-

-Short lines left from Holiday Selling; Special acquisitions of splendid staple lines; Style Merchandise of Winter such as Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hats, Silks, Dress Weaves, etc.—are to be distributed at exceptional savings—

—The mere announcement will be sufficient for the many who have known Bullock's After Christmas Sales before—For the particular benefit of those who have not known—these Advertisements today—Remember—Tuesday, December 26.

Skirts Cut, Basted and Fitted---and you pay but



65c for

-providing you buy the Bullock's Dress Wool-ens at \$1 yard or more.

-Such is one of these After Christmas Sales' most attractive features in Bullock's Dress Goods Store-2nd floor-"But 65c for the work"—and the cutting and fitting to be done by Bullock's expert man tailor—Compare this offering with the usual charge of dressmaker or tailor or with the cost of your own trouble and worry, then take advantage of it, Tuesday—

The pictures show two of the styles from which you may choose—2nd floor.



Angora Knit Back Coating \$1.00 yd.

—In some plain colors and checks—42 and 52 inches wide—A wool coating at a mere fraction of its former marking—a limited yardage to go in After Christmas Sales at \$1.00 yard.

54-inch Tweed Mixed

AL WAR SE CONSTRUCTOR

50 and 54-inch Bolivia and Coating- Now \$2.45 yard Velfur Coating \$4.75 yard

Special Table Dress Goods \$1.00

—Including 40-in. Plaids; 40-in. Stripes; 50-in. Shepherd Checks; 54-in. Velour Checks and Plain Wool Suitings—marked as a feature—\$1.00 yd. —2nd floor.

Wash Goods Remnants---1/2 Price

—Useful lengths of outing flannels, robe cloths, flannelettes, eiderdowns, wool flannels, ginghams, percales, ripplettes, etc.—1½ yds. up to 5 yds.—to be sold at one-half regular prices.

—Also many useful lengths of sheer white and colored wash cottons half price white voiles, batistes, organdies, nainsook, long cloth, cambric, dimities—half silk colored materials, mercerized poplins, etc.—

Two yards up to five yards, at one-half price.

An After Christmas Sale Fleeced Kimono Flannel 10c yd. -The grade regularly sold at nearly double the price.

—Just the weight so much in demand for house gowns and children's eleeping garments—medium light and dark patterns—27 ina wide—10c yd.—2nd floor.

lunior Suits

After Christmas Sale Many at Less Than Half Price on Tuesday — Including Broadcloth, Velour, Check Velour, Serge and Gabardine. Suits in pleated Norfolk and full belted models—fur and button trimmed. Lined with silk—To sell at \$14.75.

—But you must see them to

at \$14.75.

—But you must see them to appreciate their value—Their quality and character and workmanship are the features that make them extraordinary at \$14.75. No advertisement can convey the news with any degree of adequacy. Junior Coats

Reduced to \$16.50 —And the reductions are decisive. Including coats of good style of plaids and plushes—now \$16.50.

Juniors' Broadcloth

Coats at \$27.50 —Fur trimmed and with flowered silk lining. A radi-cally low price—while they last—\$27.50. 4th floor

For Boys 175 Boys' Wash Suits

Underpriced to \$1.50

—And some other wash suits, \$1.00—

Stripe patterns as well as white, with fancy collars and cuffs. Odd lines at sharp reductions to straighten out stocks quickly—Now \$1.50 and \$1.00.

35 Boys' Overcoats Are to Go at 83.50

floor-\$3.50. 85.00-A Low Price for

Boys' Velvet Suits The very smart styles that are so perfect for boys' dress wear. \$5.00 is an absurdly low price but there are a few of these suits left and away

of these suits left and away
they must go.

—Navy, green, black, brown,
with Norfolk coat effects; detachable pique collars and
outfie-stree 3½ to 8 years—
now \$5.00.

—Tuesday in Bullock's Boye'
Store—4th floor.

Neckwear at Half

Odds and ends—a few of this, that and the othof this, that and the other — an assortment in which you are almost certain to find many pieces that you will want——Collars and collar sets, fichus, and vests of nets, georgettes and organdles—50c to \$2.50 — just half the price their duplicates brought before Christmaa.

Marabou at Half
\$2.50 to \$18.50. But there are only a few of them.

Boudoir Caps—Half
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—25c to \$3.5c for caps whose duplicates have been bringing twice as much.

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—Cups and saucers, \$1.00
—Teapots, now \$1.75
—Spoon trays now \$1.00
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—Cake plates now \$1.35
—Lunch sets now \$1.35
—Chocolate pots now \$4.00

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At Half Price Cut Glass Shakers

—Halt and pepper shakers of cut sinus, either with pearl, shase or metal tops—now 25c, 35c, 65c, and 75c a pair. ullock's Crystal Room, 5th floor

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Linen Remnants at Half Price

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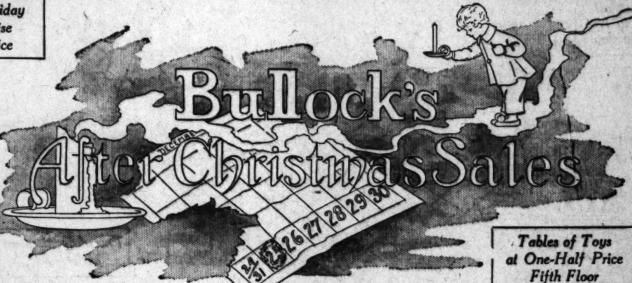
Los Angeles

Tables Holiday Merchandise at Half Price

Furs Away Under 1/2

-Every piece of fur trimming gets an after Christmas marking of away less than half.

-Various widths in Coney, akunk, opossum, Fitch opossum, Hudson seal, French seal, natural raccoon, flying squirrel, Jap mink, black bear, eastern mink, civet cat, real ermine, fox, mole, badger. Certainly a great chance for women who need much or little fur trimming.



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Linens

-and near it

-Odd lots are to be cleared away at half. near half, in some cases less than half--"A wholly needless forfeiture of profits," it may be contended by those who know the linen market.

-But odd lots simply must be closed out in these After Christmas Sales - that's Bullock principle, and Bullock principle is not to be sacrificed to profit.

Final Windup of Chiffon Velvet \$2.95

December 26

-A "Right About Face" if you please-

-From Christmas Merchandising with its intense concentration upon certain particular lines and groups of lines-

-To that other side of the sphere of this business-

-Straight into the Midst of Merchandise, and of Plans-

as different from those of the Holidays in physical fact as well could be-Yet identical in purpose—The rendering of Service and—"THE WINNING OF

-Straight into the midst of these After Christmas Sales - goes Bullock's, and asks you to come-

-There will be Half Prices-Nearly Half Prices, and less than Half Prices

-Short lines left from Holiday Selling; Special acquisitions of splendid staple lines; Style Merchandise of Winter such as Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hats, Silks, Dress Weaves, etc.—are to be distributed at exceptional savings—

The mere announcement will be sufficient for the many who have known Bullock's After Christmas Sales before—For the particular benefit of those who have not known—these Advertisements today—Remember—Tuesday, December 26.

Skirts Cut, Basted and Fitted---and you pay but



65c for

-providing you buy the skirting from among Bullock's Dress Wool-ens at \$1 yard or more.

-Such is one of these After Christmas Sales' most attractive features in Bullock's Dress Goods Store-2nd floor-"But 65c for the work"—and the cutting and fitting to be done by Bullock's expert man tailor—Compare this offering with the usual charge of dressmaker or tailor or with the cost of your own trouble and worry, then take advantage of it, Tuesday—

The pictures show two of the styles from which you may choose—2nd floor.



Angora Knit Back Coating \$1.00 yd.

—In some plain colors and checks—42 and 52 inches wide—A wool coating at a mere fraction of its former marking—a limited yardage to go in After Christmas Sales at \$1.00 yard.

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54-inch Tweed Mixed 50 and 54-inch Bolivia and Coating- Now \$2.45 yard Velfur Coating \$4.75 yard

Special Table Dress Goods \$1.00

—Including 40-in. Plaids; 40-in. Stripes; 50-in. Shepherd Checks; 54-in. Velour Checks and Plain Wool Suitings—marked as a feature—\$1.00 yd. —2nd floor.

Wash Goods Remnants---1/2 Price

—Useful lengths of outing flannels, robe cloths, flannelettes, eiderdowns, wool flannels, ginghams, percales, ripplettes, etc.—1½ yds. up to 5 yds.—to be sold at one-half regular prices.

—Also many useful lengths of sheer white and colored wash cottons—half price white voiles, batistes, organdies, nainsook, long cloth, cambrie, dimities—half silk colored materials, mercerized poplins, etc.—

—Two yards up to five yards, at one-half price.

An After Christmas Sale Fleeced Kimono Flannel 10c yd. -The grade regularly sold at nearly double the price.

—Just the weight so much in demand for house gowns and children's sleeping garments-medium light and dark patterns—27 ins. wide—10c yd.—2nd floor.

unior Suits

After Christmas Sale After Christmas Sale
Many at Less Than
Half Price on Tuesday
—Including Broadcloth,
Velour, Check Velour,
Serge and Gabardine.
Suits in pleated Norfolk
and full belted models—
fur and button trimmed.
Lined with silk—To sell
at \$14.75.
—But you must see them to
appreciate their value—Their
quality and character and
workmanship are the features
that make them extraordinary at \$14.75. No advertisement can convey the news
with any degree of adequacy.

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Junior Coats

Reduced to \$16.50

—And the reductions are decisive. Including coats of good style of plaids and plushes—new \$16.50. uniors' Broadcloth

Coats at \$27.50

—Fur trimmed and with flowered silk lining. A radically low price—while they last—\$27.50. 4th floor

For Boys

175 Boys' Wash Suits
Underpriced to \$1.50
—And some other wash
suits, \$1.00—
Stripe patterns as well as
white, with fancy collars and
cuffs. Odd lines at sharp reductions to straighten out
stocks quickly—Now \$1.50
and \$1.00.

35 Boys' Overcoats

Are to Go at 83.50

\$5.00-A Low Price for

Boys' Velvet Suits

The very smart styles that
are so perfect for boys' dress
wear. \$5.00 is an absurdly
low price but there are a few
of these suits left and away
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Navy, green, black, brown,
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Linen Remnants at Half Price

OTRIKING TYPES

Merry Christmas! Bullock's Will Not Be Open Monday.

The Sales that are so real -so sincere-so different and so compelling that they accomplish what formerly seemed "The Impossible" and cause the days that follow Christmas to approach in "busy-ness" the stirring activities of holiday selling. These After Christmas Sales at Bullock's are of great importance to you.



Balloaks Los Angulas

By making it the occasion of extraordinary effort Bullock's turns the week following Christmas into one of the busiest weeks of the year-a condition that can be brought about only through offering fairly irresistible values in seasonable merchandise. And that is the kind told of on this and Bullock's three other pages.

Buy Furniture Tuesday at Half or Almost

Bullock's After Christmas Sales have grown from small proportions, year by year, until they have become very broad in their nature and influence, and are known far and wide for their unusualness—and for the fact that they hold interest for nearly every one.

and share the offerings in After Christmas Sales.

-an After Christmas Sale of Bullock Furniture including odd lots, samples and discontinued lines.

-An offering of such importance that you cannot afford to miss it—if you need furniture—indeed, many will anticipate future needs—for furniture prices have been affected by the war the same as other staple merchandise.

-If you have in your heart the desire for quality mer- - In addition to the Furniture illustrated here—there are dozens and dozens of chandise at very low economy prices—then come to Bullock's other articles underpriced—good, dependable furniture that you may buy Tuesday and in many cases save just as much as you spend-Seventh Floor.

Curtains at Half Price

-all curtains that have sold down to 2, 3, and 4 pairs of a kind will be marked just half price in this After Christmas Sale—About 300 pairs of Curtains concerned—at just 1/2 price—An offering that should crowd the Drapery Section on the 6th Floor—Tuesday—



Table Lamps & Price

-Just 11 table lamps to be sold at half price-

Tuesday-some in mahogany, others in gold finish -1 and 2 chain pull sockets. An After

Christmas Sale Feature at \$2.25 and \$2.50, \$3.90

and \$4.25 each—Sixth Floor.

Draperies Short Lengths At 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c Ea. -usable lengths of marqui-sette, scrim, Swiss, bungalow net and many novelty weaves divided into 4 different lots and marked 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c each — and lengths average from 3/4 yards to 4 yard pieces.
—Sixth Floor.

36 and 42-in. Nets 10c Yard Remnants Cluny Lace 5c ea. —all short lengths—3/4 to 4 yard lengths of Cluny lace that ordinarily sells for many times this Tuesday price—at 5c each ards of white Bungalow Net in 36 ch widths—while it lasts at 10c yd.

Sale of Blankets One-Half Price

in handling or from display—I his lot includes some low priced wool hap blankets as well as the higgrade wool blankets—blankets that have been marked from \$2.25 to \$17.50—24 pairs all told-half price—If you would share—shop early—No phone or mail orders accepted. 2nd Floor.

Embroidered Pillow

Cases 60c Pair

Scalloped Pillow Cases 15c Each

-45x36 inch cases of good quality muslin with pretty em-roidered patterns—a limited number of pairs at 60c pair.

—42x36 inch cases with plain hems and 45x36 inch cases with scalloped ends—made of closely woven muslin—reduced to 15c each—just about 12 dozen all told—2nd floor.



Table \$20



Dressers, \$17.50

Dining Chair \$1.75



Dressers, \$10.75

at half price for mah

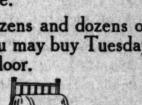


Rockers at \$32.25

—All fumed oak rockers and arm chairs with leather seats and backs have been greatly reduced—one illustrated will

The rockers are all very massive and are of the Oak Craft make—known for the thoroughness of construction and its attractive designs—

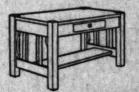
Linoleum Reduced



Box Springs, %



Mattresses *



Library Table \$14.75
—fumed oak table with 28x42
inch top—reduced to \$14.75.
Other attractive styles at \$8.50,
\$9.50, \$12.50—almost half the

Many other offerings of equal im-portance will be found on Bul-lock's 7th floor Tuesday—values that are not a bit likely to be du-



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-An After Christmas Sale of odd

lines of Rugs, Linoleums and Carpets—some of which are slightly soiled, having been used as samples

Big Wilton Rugs \$34.95

-8.3x10.6 Rugs-a most remarkable value considering present market conditions and worthy of great emphasis in Bullock's After Christmas Sales-These Rugs are in a fine line of patterns and colorings-\$34.95.

9x 12 Axminsters \$22.95

—Just 16 rugs at just about half the present selling price—rich high pile rugs in good colors and combinations—No small rugs to match—They will hurry away at \$22.95.

Tapestry Rugs at \$16.95

—9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs in 25 different patterns and color combinations—just as many designs as there are rugs—No other size to match—25 9x12 Rugs at \$16.95 each.

9x12 Oil Fiber Rugs at \$7.45 9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs \$11.95 made of the heavy oil fiber stock—waterproof and odorless—Ideal for sun parlor or sleeping porch—greatly reduced—Tuesday—9x12, \$7.45—7.6x10.6, \$6.45 and 6x9, \$4.45.

Wash Rugs Reduced -Mixed wool and cotton washable rugs in three colors, rose, blue and green—36x72 inch \$2.45—30x60 inch, \$2.00, and 27x54 inch \$1.75.

Sale Grass Rugs 20c

-Less than half price for 18x36 inch Grass Rugs in blue, brown and green—Tuesday, while limited number lasts—at 20c each. one of the heaviest grades—3 colors only—plain centers with band borders—9x12 ft., \$11.95—8.3x10.6, \$10.95—9x9, \$10.95, 6x9, \$8.45 and 4x7, \$4.45.

Printed Linoleum 40c yd —Odd pieces of linoleum of which there is but 3 to 25 yards of a pattern to be sold at 40c square yard—Tuesday.

Inlaid Linoleum 80c yd.

—8 different patterns in lengths of 6 ft. to 40 ft.—2 yards wide—to be sold at 80c sq. yd—laying extra. Sixth Floor.

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See Bullock's Other Advertisements in This Paper.

Men's Slip-On Coats at Just Half Marked Price

-37 of these Coats in this After Christmas Sale, Tuesday-

-Plain Gray and Tan and Gray Mixed Slip-on Coats finished with sleeve straps, close-fitting collar and side-slashed pockets-Sizes 36 to 44-at the new prices, \$2.25, \$4.25, \$5.00—in

Bullock's Basement Store on Tuesday.



Bullocks Los Angeles

50 Pairs Men's Trousers at Half the Marked Price

-of wool and wool-mixed Suiting. -Different materials-A broken line of sizes from those of small youths to large sizes for men of 40 to 50 waist measure— On sale Tuesday—at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. —in Bullock's Basement Store.

-Sale Neckwear 6c-much less than half price-some slightly soiled—others rumpled from handling—Some collar and cuff sets included-Bullock's Basement Store.

After Christmas Sale Dresses and Coats \$5

Bullock's Basement Store

Tuesday, December 26th

-First Day of Bullock's After Christmas Sales.

-But a very small number of the total number of values in these Bullock After Christmas Sales can be mentioned in this newspaper today.

-Many, many of the strongest, most attractive items are

Not Advertised

-While every floor and nearly every section will hold magnetic price opportunities-Bullock's Basement Store will be a head center of interest-Home of low prices on Quality Merchandise every day in the year-these low prices have, in numerous instances been n

lower yet for these After Christmas Sales--Do not fail to shop in Bullock's Basement Store on Tuesday and other days this week.

Trimmed Hats---Away they Go, \$

Half price? No, indeed, \$1 is but the merest fraction of the former price of these hats-Imagine large hats of silk velvet with trimming of braid, flowers or ribbons

-selling for \$1—
Small Hats with fur trimming and silk and velvet combined in medium sized hats—Many of the best styles of the season included in this After Christmas Sale of Hats at \$1.00—
Note—Nearly all of the hats are black, only a few in colors—
Bullock's Basement Store

Children's Hats Reduced To 39c

—another millinery offering at away less than half price—Silk velvet hats for the little folk—ribbon finish—Small and medium size black hats with colored ribbon pink, rose and white--A very attractive offering that mothers will quickly take advantage of 390-Tuesday.

After Christmas Sale Curtains at 19c

-samples and odd and discontinued lines greatly reduced for a quick clean-up-an assortment that includes
30x88 in. colored insertion, tucked effect.
27 to 48 in. Nottingham lace curtains.

-Just 1000 curtains at less than half price, 19c each-Tuesday-—white table oilcloth that is slightly thin in places—no holes—Limit of 5 yards to a customer—no phone or mail orders—12½c

32x88 in. Scrim with lace insertion. 32x88 in. ruffled Swiss with colored insertion

Oil Cloth at 121/2c a Yard Sale Curtainings at 9c a Yard —1000 yards of 36 to 40 inch materials in good, usable lengths—an opportunity to buy and in some cases save more than half—9c yard. Bullock's Basement Store

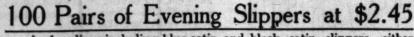
Sale White Cotton Blankets at 89c a Pair

—Just 80 pairs of 58x76 inch firmly woven double blankets in white with pretty pink or blue borders—very soft with good fleece—reduced to 89c pair—Limit of 2 pairs to a customer—No phone or mail orders—89c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

After Christmas Sale Shoes, \$2.45

—a clean-up of 400 pairs of high-priced shoes including several different styles in high and low models—There are two-tone boots of gray kid with cloth tops to match-all bronze lace boots with leather Louis heels and medium weight soles—patent leather boots with kid tops and Goodyear welt soles, button style-patent leather boots with cloth tops, lace style — Patent leather pumps with Goodyear welt soles—patent lace oxfords with turned soles and wooden Louis heels and many other styles—all at \$2.45 pr.



-broken lines including blue satin and black satin slippers either





In Bullock's Basement Store

-A money-saving opportunity that women will welcome with delight—for this is a season of one-piece dresses and separate coats—and to think of buying them at a mere fraction of worth right in the middle of their wearing season!—The early shoppers will have first choice.

Pretty Serge Dresses \$5

both the French serge and the storm serge dresses in many different styles have been greatly reduced for this After Christmas Sale — One-piece dresses, some gathered at waist line — finished with Dutch pockets and large collars-others with large sailor collars and trimmed with braid and patent leather belt

Not all sizes in any one
style—but all sizes 16 to 44 in
the lot—\$5 each.



Coats Are Reduced to \$5

-many different styles, some cut long and full-others in Sport effect in short length-made of cheviot, wide wale serges and rough mixtures-trimmed with large collars, cuffs and fancy buttons-in many instances the collar and cuffs are finished with bands of velvet—Serviceable, dependable coats that are well made and have lots of style-sizes 16 to 44-in this After-Christmas Sale at \$5.

Silk Waists \$1

Half price and almost half price for well made waists of tub silks, and pongees not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes included—have different collar effectsrious size tucks—Come in pink, maize, rose, tan—and a few Georgette Crepe Waists in sizes 34 and 36 only—included in this After Christmas Offering at \$1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Knit Toques 25c

—a clean-up of knit toques in white, red and a combination of tan and red—and a few of Angora slightly soiled —reduced to 25c each—Tuesday.

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Girls' Dresses at 49c

-about 8 dozen dresses made of gingham and chambray in plain colors, stripes, checks and plaids — made with separate belts, white collars and plaited skirts—ahort and long sleeve models for girls of 6 to 14 years—Not all sizes in syary strip— Not all sizes in every style—but all sizes in the lot—reduced to 49c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Art Pieces 7%c

—an assortment that includes pillow tops and centers of art linen in natural, white and ecru shades—prettily stamped and tinted designs—at just ½ price, 7½c each.

Art Pieces 19c

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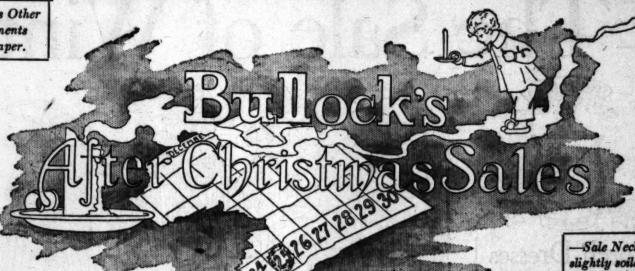
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Men's Slip-On Coats at Just Half Marked Price

-37 of these Coats in this After Christmas Sale, Tuesday-

-Plain Gray and Tan and Gray Mixed Slip-on Coats finished with sleeve straps, close-fitting collar and side-slashed pockets-Sizes 36 to 44-at the new prices, \$2.25, \$4.25, \$5.00—in

Bullock's Basement Store on Tuesday.



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50 Pairs Men's Trousers at Half the Marked Price

of wool and wool-mixed Suiting. -Different materials-A broken line of sizes from those of small youths to large sizes for men of 40 to 50 waist measure On sale Tuesday—at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. —in Bullock's Basement Store.

-Sale Neckwear 5c-much less than half price-some slightly soiled-others rumpled from handling-Some collar and cuff sets included-Bullock's Basement Store.

After Christmas Sale Dresses and Coats \$5

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Tuesday, December 26th

-First Day of Bullock's After Christmas Sales.

-But a very small number of the total & number of values in these Bullock After Christmas Sales can be mentioned in this newspaper today.

-Many, many of the strongest, most attractive items are

Not Advertised

-While every floor and nearly every section will hold magnetic price opportunities-Bullock's Basement Store will be a head center of interest-Home of low prices on Quality Merchandise every day in the year-these low prices have, in numerous instances been made

lower yet for these After Christmas Sales--Do not fail to shop in Bullock's Basement Store on Tuesday and other days

Trimmed Hats---Away they Go, \$1

Half price? No, indeed, \$1 is but the merest fraction of the former price of these hats-Imagine large hats of silk velvet with trimming of braid, flowers or ribbons

—selling for \$1—
—Small Hats with fur trimming and silk and velvet combined in medium sized hats—Many of the best styles of the season included in this After Christmas Sale of Hats at \$1.00—
—Note—Nearly all of the hats are black, only a few in colors—

Bullock's Basement Store

Children's Hats Reduced 10 39c

—another millinery offering at away less than half price—Silk velvet hats for the little folk—ribbon finish—Small and medium size black hats with colored ribbon pink, rose and white--A very attractive offering that mothers will quickly take advantage of 390-Tuesday.

After Christmas Sale Curtains at 19c

-samples and odd and discontinued lines greatly reduced for a quick clean-up-an assortment that includes 30x88 in. colored insertion, tucked effect. 27 to 48 in. Nottingham lace curtains. 32x88 in. Scrim with lace insertion. 32x88 in. ruffled Swiss with colored insertion

-Just 1000 curtains at less than half price, 19c each-Tuesday-

Oil Cloth at 121/2c a Yard Sale Curtainings at 9c a Yard -white table oilcloth that is slightly thin in places—no holes—Limit of 5 yards to a customer—no phone or mail orders—121/2c

-1000 yards of 36 to 40 inch materials in good, usable lengths—an opportunity to buy and in some cases save more than half— 9c yard. Bullock's Basement Store

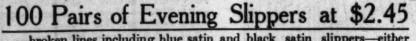
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—Just 80 pairs of 58x76 inch firmly woven double blankets in white with pretty pink or blue borders—very soft with good fleece—reduced to 89c pair—Limit of 2 pairs to a customer—No phone or mail orders—89c pair.

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After Christmas Sale Shoes, \$2.45

—a clean-up of 400 pairs of high-priced shoes including several different styles in high and low models—There are two-tone boots of gray kid with cloth tops to match—all bronze lace boots with leather Louis heels and medium weight soles—patent leather boots with kid tops and Goodyear welt soles, button style-patent leather boots with cloth tops, lace style — Patent leather pumps with Goodyear welt soles—patent lace oxfords with turned soles and wooden Louis heels and many other styles—all at \$2.45 pr.



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In Bullock's Basement Store

-A money-saving opportunity that women will welcome with delight-for this is a season of one-piece dresses and separate coats—and to think of buying them at a mere fraction of worth right in the middle of their wearing season!—The early shoppers will have first choice.

Pretty Serge Dresses \$5

-both the French serge and the storm serge dresses in many different styles have been greatly reduced for this After Christmas Sale - Onepiece dresses, some gathered at waist line - finished with Dutch pockets and large col-lars—others with large sailor collars and trimmed with braid and patent leather belt

Not all sizes in any one style-but all sizes 16 to 44 in the lot-\$5 each.



Coats Are Reduced to \$5

—many different styles, some cut long and full—others in Sport effect in short length—made of cheviot, wide wale serges and rough mixtures—trimmed with large collars, cuffs and fancy buttons-in many instances the collar and cuffs are finished with bands of velvet-Serviceable, dependable coats that are well made and have lots of style-sizes 16 to 44-in this After-Christmas Sale at \$5.

Silk Waists \$1

-Half price and almost half of tub silks, and pongees not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes included—have different collar effects-va-

different collar effects—various size tucks—Come in pink, maize, rose, tan—and a few Georgette Crepe Waists in sizes 34 and 36 only—included in this After Christmas Offering at \$1.

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Knit Toques 25c —a clean-up of knit toques in white, red and a combina-tion of tan and red—and a few of Angora slightly soiled —reduced to 25c each—

Tuesday. Bullock's Basement Store Girls' Dresses at 49c

-about 8 dozen dresses made of gingham and cham-bray in plain colors, stripes, checks and plaids — made checks and plaids — made with separate belts, white collars and plaited skirts—short and long sleeve models for girls of 6 to 14 years—Not all sizes in every style—but all sizes in the lot—reduced to 49c.

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Art Pieces 71/2c

—an assortment that includes pillow tops and centers of art linen in natural, white and ecru shades—prettily stamped and tinted designs—at just ½ price, 7½c each.

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Tuesday

The Sale of Winter Styles



Porch Dresses

-Many of them much less than half price

-About 200 in this lot--Very pretty styles of Fancy Voile, Dimity, Marquisette. Even a few Linen and Lawn Dresses included —Not all sizes in any one style

—a rare riddance of short
lines in After Christmas sales
at \$1.95 and \$2.95—3rd floor.

Waists to Go One Price, \$1.95

-For Waists such as you would hardly expect

-Even in the face of these After Christmas Sales-After Christmas Sales—Another adjustment of broken lines—Just think of lace blouses of chiffon with silk, of tub silk blouses—of tailored blouses, in dimity and madras—of lovely lingerie blouses—Then plan to buy at Bullock's, Tuesday—\$1.95—3rd floor.

-A Revelation in Millinery

-After Christmas Sales simply turn values upside down and inside out-

-New prices reign that would be simply incredible, if comparisons were quoted; which they are NOT, because it is not the Bullock

-It's the first word in the last chapter of All Winter Hats. -A chapter compelling in its

-Without comparison or perlative—here are the facts as they are — the New Prices as they will be in effect on Tues-

90 Trimmed Hats will be \$2.95 85 Trimmed Hats will be \$4.95 10 Trimmed Hats will be \$9.45 8 Goura and Paradise Hats \$12.45

Sports Hats 95c

—Think of that! Just 19 of them.

100 Sports Hats repriced \$1.95

Twenty-eight Sports Hats \$2.95

20 Velour Hats will be \$4.95

78 Hat Shapes to go at 95c

116 Hat Shapes to go at \$2.75

-There are small Hats and large Hats included in nearly every color and good material - Trimmed in an infinite variety of becoming

—This is the sum and substance of Bullock's After Christmas Millinery Sale—Appreciate it —and profit—3rd floor.

Knit Wearables, Half

Odds and ends but garments of the character you would expect to find raised in price instead of low--Women's knit jackets at haif-62½c to \$2.25.

—Separate scarfs at 621/2 to \$1.12.
—Caps at 25c to \$1—half price.
—Two-piece motor sets at 50c to \$1.88.

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-for which many have been waiting with eagerness and confidence born of experience-

-The great After Christmas Distributions at Bullock's to start sharp at 9 A.M. on Tuesday, December 26-

Coats — Suits — Dresses — Porch Dresses-Waists-and Millinery of Degree of prices that in many cases reach Half, in some cases less than Half-

-This is The Annual Affair-

-The event of Reputation-and Sincerity-and Genu-

-The Sale that appreciates its prestige and guards it -Those who know-will tell you of the character of

Christmas Sales--Those who know-will tell you of the Individualityand Difference—of Bullock's Suits—Coats—Dresses-Waists and Hats-and of their Style and Value Domi-

Bullock Styles that are the foundation of these After

nance in Season—will tell you that these After Christmas Sales contain remaining Bullock Winter Suits—Coata, Dresses, Hats—at new low prices (so low that often buyers have doubted the witness of their own eyes)—in addition to certain good lines secured from certain good style makers at the end of their season, at a fraction of worth—Those who know—will tell you that this is the Opportunity

-The Opportunity that No Woman should miss-

-Take the word of those who know and come to Bul-

lock's, Tuesday—Come to buy and come to save—
—There will be Suits for as little as \$14.75 (Suits such as you would not dream \$14.75 would buy, nor would makers dream they could be made now to sell for so

—There will be Dresses at \$9.75—and Coats at \$9.75—and other Suits, Coats, Dresses—equally low in proportion—at

There will be waists at \$1.95—Porch Dresses at \$1.95 and \$2.95 and Hats for as little as \$2.95—

There will be—but plan to see the windows today and Monday—then plan to come to the third floor at Bullock's bright and early, Tuesday—

Be in the Vanguard

One of the beauties of the whole affair is its simplicity—the Natural result of the Earnest Endeavor of Bullock's to sell all Styles well within the Season in which they are The Vogue-

-There will be

Suits at \$14.75

—That are simply astonishing in value—Plain tailored, Norfolk and Belted ideas in youthful lines—Some with large collars and cuffs with inlay of velvet-

Others with bands of Fur—
Suits of broadcloth, serge, wool poplin and gabardine in brown, black, green, navy and Copenhagen blue—sizes 16 to 49. Exceptional suits in every sense of the word for these After Christmas Sales—at \$14.75.

—Other Suits at \$17.50, \$19.75 and \$24.75, as important values as those at \$14.75,—3rd floor.

-There will be

Dresses at \$9.75

—That are simply wonderful at the price—
Clever, well-tailored street dresses of Serge—Some smartly braided in contrasting colors—with novel pocket and sash ideas. Russian blouse and basque styles in green, brown, navy and black. Just for After Christmas Sales at \$9.75.

—There will be Silk Charmeuse Dresses at \$12.50—(Another new and very low price)—in taupe, navy, black and

brown.

—And belted Taffeta Dresses at \$12.50, too.

—At \$14.75—will be smart styles of serge and satin—or of serge alone. At \$17.50 other Dresses of silk.

—At \$19.75 and \$24.75—perfectly beautiful styles of various materials—values that are values—3rd floor.

-There will be

Coats at \$9.75

-That would make their manufacturer wonder, cot he see them at the price -such a fraction of that which he intended—and which the strict merit of the Coats ought to demand, even at this time of the season -Pebble eheviot Coats; Coats of Green and Gray mixtures; and of Brown mixed Polo Cloth.

—Splendid, serviceable models—new priced \$9.75.

—At \$12.50—Coats of navy kersey, black broadcloth and wool mixtures—for street and motor wear—Even afternoon coats of novelty zibeline—at \$12.50 Now.

—At \$14.75—Coats of kersey, gabardine, broadcloth serge, velour and chinchilla, in many shades.

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Glimpses of Unfolding Agricultural Domain in Eastern End of Riverside County.





Palo Verde Valley.

NEW RAILROAD OPENS AGRICULTURAL EMPIRE

Coming of Transportation Line Epochal Event in History of Fertile Colorado River Lands of Riverside County-Blythe District Rapidly Becoming Rich Producing Area-Population Doubled this Year.

VER in the Colorado River in the eastern end of Riverside county, separated from the nearest settled region by leagues of forbidding desert, and only within recent months connected with the rest of the world by a railroad is an unfolding agricultural domain that bids fair eventually to take high rank among the producing areas of the Southland.

The ment, the Palo Verde Valley lands fel! into disuse during the eightles at the consequence of a strange combination of circumstances and remained practically untenanted for a score of years. Only within the past decade has their development been resumed, and less than half that time has elapsed since farmers in any considerable number began flocking into the valley.

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The Palo Verde Valley, as these Colorado River lands are called, is one of the newest and yet at the rich growing districts of Southern California. In the explanation of this apparent paradox is wrapped up some of the most interesting history of this part of the State.

Cultivated and irrigated long before some of the South's most prosperous and best-known sections had the sate of the valley. Following this, they

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Palo Verde Valley scenes.

changed for North Pomona Grove. J. A. Fitch of Pomona reports by Jerome and Grace A. Troy of that city have exchanged an elevenand-a-half-acre orange grove at North Pomona as part consideration for an apartment-house at the north-west corner of Berendo and West west corner of Berendo and West Ninth streets, Los Angeles, A cash difference was paid by the Pomona investors, the consideration involved in the deal as a whole being given at \$80,000. The site of the apartment is 100x150 feet. The grove is for the most part in 11-year-old Valencias, a portion, being in 20-year-old navels.

Other deals are reported by Mr. Fitch as follows: For L. N. Smith of Claremont to Harry C. Kennedy of Imperial Valley, ten-acre, full-bearing grove, part oranges and part lemons, on Archibald avenue north of Cucamonga, consideration \$20.000, partly represented by a house at Claremont; to Dr. H. P. Fitch, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., house on North Gibbs street, Pomona.

FLAT TRANSFERRED. FLAT TRANSFERRED.

David Barry & Co., report having sold for Charles H. Thompson, to a local investor, a modern six-flat building at the southeast corner of Hobart boulevard and West Fifth street. The building is finished throughout in mahogany and white and ivory enamel. The lot is 63x 150 feet in size. The transaction is stated to have been partly a sale and partly an exchange for other unincumbered Los Angeles property, the flat having been valued at about \$35,000.

FINE HOMES SOLD.

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A fourteen-room residence at No. 1415 Gramercy place was purchased during the past week by Col. H. A. Frambach, a retired paper manufacturer of Cheboygan, Mich., from Mrs. W. O. Statton, for a given consideration of \$25,000 cash. The jot it \$6x175 feet. The house is attractively finished and contains five bedrooms, a billiard room and three baths in addition to the living, dinting and service suites. W. T. Brownridge and Joseph W. Clins acted as agents in the deal.

Another important residence tranfer of the past week was the sale by G. P. Sloan to Alden W. Skiper of a ten-room house at No. 1852 Buckingham road for a reported consideration of \$12,000. C. E. Cooper, with Robert Marsh & Co., handled the deal.



Pirst of Series of Planted Tracts
Placed on Market.

The Bixby Development Company
has placed on the market a 130acre tract on the heights overlooging the Santa Ana River, about a
mile north of Olive. The parcel is
the first of a series to be offered for
sale in this district and will be
known as the Peralta Hills tract
No. 1. Carl G. Jorn of Orange has
been appointed local sales agent.
The tract is set to Valencia
oranges and lemons and is surrounded by citrus properties. It
has been divided in such a way as
to give each plot an attractive building sit commanding a view of the
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joining its New Ramona Acres tract. It is stated that every plot in the new subdivision will be within two blocks of the Pacific Electric line.

The company announces that it is now preparing plans for five new bungalows to be srected in New Ramona Acres. It has just etarted a four-room bungalow for A. W. Beldon, a five-room bungalow for Mrs. Jesse Le Gette, and a four-room bungalow for S. E. Ennis, recent purchasers of sites in the same tract.

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SOUTHWEST ACTIVITIES.

The sales department of the Los Angeles Investment Company reports the following recent sales: To Bertha Larson house at No. 1822 West Forty-ninth street, \$4250; to H. W. Semple, house at No. 1815 West Seventieth street, \$2500; to Mrs. Nellie Tquchstone, house at No. 1047 West Seventieth street, \$2500; to Thomas Norton, house and adjoining lot, No. 1147 West Seventy-eighth street, \$3050; to B. A. Williamson, house at No. 1101 West Seventieth street, 2550; to Louis Farrish, house at No. 4518 Van Ness avenue, \$2900.

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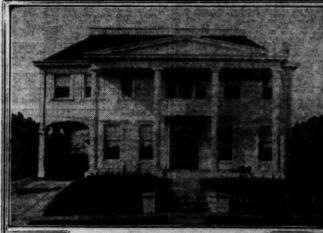
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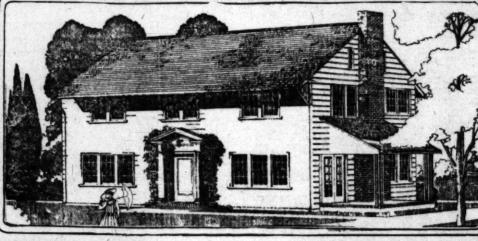
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natives after the arrest of the murderer.

The development work on the ranch went on under the general direction of C. B. Irish, who had been Mr. Calloway's principal assistant and who is today a Los Angeles business man. Within a short time, however, Mr. Blythe, himself died. Then began a series of end, less suits and counter-suits among claimants to the property. These actions not only put a stop to work on the ranch itself, but effectually prevented settlers from filing on the nearby lands, the litigation involving the question of right to all the enormous flow of water for which the intake had been constructed.

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The Blythe case, one of the most famous in California's legal annals, did not come to final settlement until 1904, by which time much of the land originally cleared and developed had again been covered with mesquite, greasewood and pale verde trees. Two years later the 40,000 agrees comprising the ranch, was bought by the Pale Verde Land and Water Company.

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As soon as the twenty years of litigation was ended, settlers began filling on outlying lands and in the latter part of 1996 the Palo Verde Mutual Water Company was organized by the new owners of the ranch and these newcomers. Then began the extension of the water system, which has been constantly added to until the present day, and which is soon to be enlarged to make possible the irrigation of the whole vallely. To date 165 miles of main investment of around 31,000,009. Various plans are now being considered also for getting water on the rich soil of the Palo Verde Mess, which stretches along the western edge of the valley. The plan most favored at this time appears to be one for pumping water Tompany began in 1995 the subdivision and sale of its ranch holding. By 1915, about 28,000 acrees of the most open and the extension of the walley cannot be constructed, the system as it stands representing an investment of around 31,000,009. Various plans are now being continued the plan most favored at this time appears to be one for pumping water on the rich soil of the Palo Verde Mess, which stretches along the western edge of the valley. The plan most favored at this time appears to be one for pumping water on the rich soil of the Palo Verde Mess, which stretches along the verde Land and Water Company began in 1995 the subdivision and sale of its ranch holding. By 1915, about 28,000 acrees of the most of the most problems of the different destricts and co-perating for the follows the visitors found a town greatly the follows the visitors found a town greatly than the problems of the different destricts and co-perating in plantage from that to which they shall be a problems of the different destricts and co-perating in plantage from that to which they shall be a pro

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Including the former ranch lands under cultivation and the outside lands proved up by settlers and put in crops, there are now declared to be 25,000 producing acres in the Palo Verde Valley. Approximately 20,000 acres additional, according to the estimate of engineers, is now within the scope of the present irrigation facilities. The valley as a whole boasts 100,000 acres capable of development under the system as it will be when completed.

The town of Blythe, which is the present terminus of the newly-built California Southern Railway, was established six years ago. The population of the place at this time is declared to be in the neighborhood of 1906, there being about 4000 persons in the valley, according to the local statisticians. Blythe has several stores, two newspapers, a bank, a grade school, a high school, two churches, two lumber yards, two garages, two cotton gins, a cottoneed oil mill, two motion picture theaters, a soda works and a hotel.

A new townsite known as Fertilla is now being laid out in the northern part of the valley near the old Blythe ranch-house, five miles north of Blythe. Two general stofes are to be started at once in Fertilla, and among the improvements now being planned are a cotton gin, a school and a number of homes.

Such, in brief, is the history of the southeastern California valley that is now coming so rapidly into its own. The greatest single event in the annals of the district, of course, was the completion of the forty-two-mile railroad from Blythe June.

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THE NEW ERA.

The coming of the railroad marked the passing of the pioneer days of the Palo Verde Valley. Settlers began coming to the district in increasing numbers; in fact, as soon as it became known that the railway would be built. The population of the valley index of the present years.

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The growth and advancement of the region is beginning to attract attention throughout Southern California, Riverside county in particular having begun to show an inarching interest in its new agricular at No. \$18 East Seventieth, to R.

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Orange County Association Goes on Hecord Against Untested New System by Declining to Accept Certificates as Full Evidence of Land Possession.

The Torrens land law now in effect in California was given a rap in a significant resolution adopted by the Orange County Bankers' Association during the annual meeting of that body in Santa Ana last week. The Torrens title system in the form which it takes in this State has come in for much criticism from students of law and business, but it has remained for the bankers of Crange county to county to county to county to county to county of the State of Crange county to county to county of the Bankers of title in the making of real setate loans. Following is the psecultion adopted at the Santa Ana meeting: Whereas, the provisions of said act and it is reported that other owners are contemplating registering their title; and.

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house modern machinery now being purchased by the company to

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Operations on New York Exchange Limited Almost Entirely to Those of Professional Traders Intent on Leaving a Clean Slate in the Present Juncture of Uncertainty-Bonds are Steady.

CLEARINGHOUSE STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, discounts, etc. \$3,344,183,000 increase, \$1,712,000. Reserve in our walls (of which \$352,851,000 is specie, \$413,942,000; decrease, \$4,229,000. Reserve in federal reserve bank, \$355,318,000 increase, \$4,200,000. Circulated the decline, which aggregate reserve, \$658,864,000. Excess reserve, \$568,864,000. Excess reserve, \$500,064,200; decrease, \$4,383,000; decrease, \$4,383,000; decrease, \$4,483,000; decrease, \$4,483,000; decrease, \$4,4000. Excess reserve, \$658,864,000. Excess reserve, \$658,8

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COMPARISON OF SALES.

INTERPRETARIES DISTANCE.

WY YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Dec. 22.—Bar silver in London, 35 il-16d; unchanged; in New
YORK BUREAU OF THE
LONDON BAR SILVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISTANCE.]

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lars, 58%, asked 61%.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

BANK STATEMENT.

creased approximately \$9,500,000 during the week just ended. The reserve board's statement of the bank's condition December 22 shows:

RESOURCES:

Gold coin and certificates in vault, \$259,627,000. Gold settlement fund, \$178,811,000. Gold redemption fund with United States treasurer, \$1,479,000. Total gold reserve, \$449,917,000. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., \$6,025,000. Total reserve, \$455,942,000. Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, \$400,000.

BILLS DISCOUNTED AND BOUGHT. Maturities within ten days, \$24,-248,000. From eleven to thirty days, \$47,381,000. From thirty-one to sixty days, \$49,375,000. From sixty-one to ninety days, \$40,375,000. Total, \$156,930,000.

STOCKS AND BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23,—Following are to-y's quotations on the San Francisco Mock and ind Enclose. Bid. Ashert. Quarterly coupon (need). Bid. Ashert.

NEW YORK CURB.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

FEDERAL RESERVE

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Total re-ources of Federal reserve banks in-reased approximately \$9,500,000 dur-

Capital paid in, \$55,765,000. Government deposits, \$29,472,000. Member bank deposits, net, \$648,787,000. Federal reserve notes, net, \$15,754,000. All other liabilities, \$782,000. Gold reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, \$68.8 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 70.7 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 70.7 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent. gold reserve against aggregate net liabilities on Federal reserve notes in circulation, 71.3 per cent.

CRUDE OIL AGAIN ADVANCED. [ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]
INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) Dec. 23.—
Another advance of 10 cents a barrel
for crude oil was posted here today
by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company.
The new price is \$1.30.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON CHICAGO 'CHANGE

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Butter unsettled; receipts, 5022; creamery, 41½ 642; firsts, 36½ 640; seconds, 34½ 636. Eggs firm; receipts, 4332; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 48649; firsts, 46647; refrigerator, specific productions 46@47; refrigerator specials marks fancy, 33½@34; refrigerator seconds to firsts, 31@33. Cheese irregular receipts, 2485; State held specials, 24@24½; do., average fancy, 23½@24.

VERY LITTLE DEMAND REPORTED IN COPPER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Very little demand has been reported in the copper market during the past week, and offering from resellers has been in evidence at further concessions. It is reported that electrolytic has sold for January delivery as lew as 31.90 and small lots are being offered for near-by and spring shipment at prices ranging from 30.00 to 31.50. Leading producers, however, were still asking 32.50 for the third quarter today.

COLORADO TUNGSTERN

COLORADO TUNGSTEN,
[BY DIRECT WHE—EXCLISIVE DESPATCE,]
DENVER, Dec. 23.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 15.00; per unit.
Crue ores, 60 per cent., 15.00; 25 per
cent., 9.40 to 12.00; 10 per cent., 8.70
to 10.00 per unit.

to 10.00 per unit.

CALIFORNIA MAGNESITE.

[SI DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Dec. 23.—Crude magnesite, 6.50 cc. 30.00 per ton. Manganese,
50 per cent, 16.00 per ton. Less than
35 per cent, metal not desired. Tungsten, 80 per cent. WO3, 20.00 per unit. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Butter, fresh extras, 34%. Eggs, fresh ex-tras, 43; pullets, 33%.

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CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUITS.

[ST A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Evapora apples quiet. Prunes quiet but fi Apricots and peaches inactive. B

Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs-Current Trade-Local Produce Markets

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN. TREND OF CURRENT POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

In retiring from the Board of Supervisors the second Monday in January, Chairman Pridham will leave behind a record of which he may well be proud. He has passed

hrough many a storm and each

time emerged with honor. He has shown himself to be a man of exetent leader. Through his untiring many thousands of dollars which others less scrupulous would have squandered with reckless abandon. The county has lost a most ca-pable official.

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stayed by it and energetically worked their land made money. The great strings of trucks and wagon trailers that lurched their rocky way over the Blythe road are now a memory of the past. The thousands of bales of cotton, the loads of cattle fattened in the valley fields, the grain, the cantaloupes the turkeys, all the products and by-products of the rich Palo Verde Valley soil are now going and will forever hereafter go by rail to the outside world. The coming of the California Southern Railway last summer marked the passing of the valley's pioneer days.

pective settlers an untavorable impression that is not saally eradicated. Southern California is the section par excellence of good roads and it is something of a shock to find such roads as those of the Palo Verde Valley in a Southland community.

DAVING PROBLEM

Harrisburg factory earning in normal times \$14 a week have raised their pay with bonuses by \$50, \$60,

(Continued from First Page.)

The Crying Need.

One thing more the Palo Verde Valley needs and must have before it can expect or even hope to realize the extent of its possibilities and that is good roads. The present roads of the district are abountable. There is no other term that will describe their condition. Worn to deep ruts and inches deep with dust, they not only hamper the farmers in getting their crops to shipping points, but give visitors and prospective settlers an unfavorable impression that is not assily eradi-

Eight - year - old Scotch Youth Reaches Loe Angeles Tonight to Join His Happy Parents.

Travel Steamship Agency has Him in Charge.

A joyful Christmas present in the form of a small boy—\$ years old—will make life happler for his parents when he arrives in Los Angeles tonight, unaccompanied from his less than the arrives in Los Angeles tonight, unaccompanied from his last is Master James Anderson Brown and his parents reside at No. 503 North Lake street.

The boy left Liverpool, Eng., December 9, on the American line steamer New York, reaching New York December 20. There he was placed in charge of a tourist conductor of the Washington-Sunset route and a telegram received by William Rosemann of the Ferguson Spring street, states that he will surely reach this city safe and sound Christmas Eve.

Charges.

SENT TO COUNCIL

WORK ACCEPTED.

Police Commissioner Frank D. Owen is to be one of the victims. He has been a member of the board for several years and has many friends who will learn of his retirement with regret. It is said he will tender his resignation during the present week and that a well-known business man, who is at the head of a big undertaking establishment, will be his successor.

It is not often that "wett" and the commissioner of the property of The War Has Made It Prof

HIP CHRISTMAS BILL.

Headed by a surprise act, the Hippedrome bill opening tomorrow, promises to bring the brightness of the Christmas spirit. Among the sparkling features announced beside the surprise act, are the Six Caroline Girls, with Marshal end Anthony, "real cut-up comedians;" the great Vernon, king of ventriloquists; the Original Four purveyors of harmony and fun; Sam Harris and company in "His Night Out," May Marya, the clever little comedienne, and the Inas Troupe in "Twenty Minutes in a Spanish Camp," an unusual acrobatic entertainment.

James A. Brown, Eight years old, who has come alone from Scotland to be a "Christmas present" for his parents of this

Joyful. BOY FOR CHRISTMAS.

stephens will not have even the solid support of the Progressives in his candidacy for Governor, which of course, means that he cannot be elected, has given rise to much speculation as to who will be the popular choice. It is a foregone conclusion that Mayor Rolph of San Francisco will be in the race and that he will have the backing of Johnson and others of the present machine living in the Bay district. Secretary of State Jordan, whose fight against Johnson is as bitter as ever, may be tendered the regular Republican nomination. Francis V. Keesling may vie with him for support. Others are considered more than mere possibilities.

This sounds good to some of the Democrats and they have started the rumor that the one best bet will be Thomas Lee Woolwine, who was recently re-elected District Attorney by a handsome majority, notwithstanding one of the bitterest campaigns ever made against a man in this county. Friends of Mr. Woolwine say he is the right man weld all of the fighting elements better than any other man who has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has the been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been consulted. It has been mentioned. Of course Mr. Woolwine has not been mentio

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not been proved. Mr. Troost alleged the property he turned over to his wife was for the use of herself and children, but that the condition on which she received it was that Mr. Scott keep away. The complaint filed yesserday alleges Mr. Scott has failed to do so and that his influence has a tendency to demoralize the Troost children. In the municipal shake-up that usually occurs on or about the first of the year, it is understood that Police Commissioner Frank D.

of big undertaking establishment, will be his successor.

It is not often that "wetr" and "drys" will consolidate upon a plan to fight a prohibition moverent but such is the case in regard to the initiative ordinance proposed for the elimination of alcoholic beverages of more than 21 per cent. proof. Due not more than 21 per cent. proof. Due not more than 21 per cent. proof. Due ling the week the Anti-Saloon League lisued a statement conderming the measure and the California Taxpaying the proposition is a step toward prohibition. If so, why is the "dry" organisation opposing it? They say they want all orchibition. If so, why is the "dry" organisation opposing it? They say they want all orchibition in factories. The bread liste and continuing experiations at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

The West Lake Fine Arts Club will present a burleague entitle "Leap Year Single Blessedness" at the Y.M.C.A. andi-wrium next Thurse day evening at 8 e/clock. The production has been prepared by Leila Hann Mead and the presentation of the play which will be presented in two parts. The Pool Chism of New York Chism. Nineteen young women away to the service of the survival experiment will acknow the survival experiment that the survival experiment will acknow the survival experiment will acknow the survival experiment will be under the different experiment will acknow the survival experiment will acknow the survival experiment will acknow the survival experiment will ackn

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> Fruit—Grapes, 40@75; cranberries, 9.50@10.00 barrel; pears, Winter Neilia, 1.75 box: lemons, 3.00@2.25; limes, 1.00@1.25 box: grapefruit, 2.25@2.50; navels, 2.50@2.75; barnans, 1.50@1.75; piveapples, 2.50@2.75 dozen; apples, pineapples, 2.50@2.75 bananas, 1.50@1.75;
> pineapples, 2.50@2.75 dozen; apples,
> Newtown Pippins, 1.00@1.10; Bellefleur, 1.00@1.10.
> Poultry — Hens, 10@20; old roosters, 11@12.
> Vegetables — Cream squash, 85@
> 1.25; fancy, 1.50; sweet potatoes, cellar stock, 2.75; botatoes, river, 2.00@
> 2.25; onions, 3.25, carloads.
> Hay — Wheat, 19.00@20.00; stock
> hay, 10.00@13.00; barley, 13.00@15.00;
> alfalfa, 12.00@16.0.

PRODUCE MARKET

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

99.65; lambs, 11.25@13.45.

BAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. F. NiGHT WHE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Cattle (en foot, gross weight.) No. 1 steers, weighing 800 to 1200 pounds, 7½; seconds, 6; 67; thin and undesirable, 60.14. Cows and heifers, No. 1.64; seconds, 6; common thin, 4½; 654. Bulls and stags, good, 4½; 65½; tair, 4@44; thin, 3@24; Calves, light weight, 8@51½; medum, 7½; 68; thin, 6½; 67. Sheep, gross weights, desirable wethers, 7@71½; ewes, 6½; 625; suckling lambs, 9@91½; Hogs. hard grain-fed, 100 to 200 pounds, 5½; 200 to 300 pounds, 9½; 90%; seconds, 4@6.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

COMMERCIAL

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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Seamer San Gabriel, Umpqua, loading, Steamer South Cuart, Salina Cruz, loading, Steamer South Cuart, Salina Cruz, loading, Steamer Kamath, Portland, loading, Steamer Coronado, Gray's Harbor, salled Dec. 18. Steamer Stament, Portland, loading, Steamer Stanwood, Tacoma, salled Dec. 19. Steamer Stanwood, Tacoma, salled Dec. 19. Steamer Daley Freeman, Portland, salled Dec.

stimulated by short covering, which became very active shortly before the close. The March option, which had closed at \$16.30 Friday, sold up 17 cents before the advance was halted.

The week-end figures attracted considerable comment, particularly because of the unprecedented devices in the visible supply of American cotton. The falling off was only \$214 bales, but it compared with an increase of \$5,000 last year, and \$241,000 two years ago. It has been many years alone the visible supply has shown a shrinkage at this season of the year.

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The week and figures attracted take the orders of the house whip, take the orders of the house whip.

Let us hope so.

Assemblyman Charles Lyon may be the compromise candidate for Speaker Pro Tem. The Progressives know they will need support from regulars during the long session of the contract. Mr. Troost yesterday for a rescission of the contract. Mr. Troost yesterday for a rescission of the contract. Mr. Troost with them troost alleges his wife, August to a contract that Carl Joseph Will-helm Troost alleges his wife, August to a contract that Carl Joseph Will-helm Troost alleges his wife, August to a contract that Carl Joseph Will-helm Troost alleges his wife, August to a contract that Carl Joseph Will-helm Troost alleges his wife, August to a contract that Carl Joseph Will-helm Troost alleges his wife, August to a contract that Carl Joseph Will-helm Troost alleges his wife, August to a contract that Carl Joseph Wil for the week at 70,000 pieces, com-pared with 200,000 pieces last year. Production is sold ahead to March. It is expected that manufacturers, in view of the heavy decline in cotton, will have to accept lower prices to secure new orders.

The market closed very steady.

Option— Open, High, Low, Bid. Asked, January 19, 22 19, 05 16, 20 16, 61 10, 62 Peteruary 16, 20 17, 00 16, 55 16, 36 16, 17 March 16, 56 17, 00 17, 00 16, 55 16, 36 16, 36 16, 36 16, 36 16, 36 16, 36 16, 36 16, 36 16, 36 17, 38 17, 38 17, 38 17, 38 17, 38 17, 38 17, 38 17, 38 18, 38 17, 38 18, (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.; NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—The New IN SAN FRANCISCO. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—The New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 14.50; ordinary, 15.20; good ordinary, 15.75; strict good ordinary, 15.15; low middling, 16.75; strict low middling, 17.00; middling, 17.25; strict middling, 17.44; good middling, 17.62; strict good middling, 17.57; middling fair, 18.24; middling fair to fair, 18.49; fair, 18.74. Sales, 300 bales; to arrive, 330 bales. Tone of market quiet.

MEXICAN DOLLARS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.-an dollars, 57%.

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COLUMBIA WINS CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Columbia University again won the intercolle-giate chess championship which was finished here today with a score of 8 points won. Yale was second with 6 ½ points; Harvard third with 5 ½. nd Princeton last with 4 points The Zeppelin and England. [Girard, in Philadelphia Public Ledger:] The Zeppelin has done something decidedly new for Eng-land. It has shown English people

third. Time, 1:42.

Second race—One and one sixteenth miles, selling, purse \$400:

Petit Bleu, 105 (Casey,) first; Ceoa, 107 (Gross,) second; Dovie, 102 (Moore,) third. Time, 1:48.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$400: Kenneth, 110 (O'Brien,) first; Cal Curn, 105 (Casey,) third; Vignola, 110 (Cavanssh,) third. Time, 1:07.

Fourth race—One mile, Santee selling handicap, purse \$400: Justice Goebel, 103 (E. Marton.) first; C. Marchmont, 105 (Van Dusen.) second; John Graham, 108 (Mathews.) third. Time, 1:39 1-5.

Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$400: Gratitude, 110 (Pickens.) first; Gladys I Am, 107 (Nolan,) second; Bingen, 107 (Troxler,) third. Time, 1:67 3-5.

Sixth race—One mile, selling, purse \$400: Zangaree, 111 (O'Brien.) first; Bollala, 103 (Scheerer.) second; Plume, 111 (A. Smith.) third. Time, 1:411-5.

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France has beer "bled white," as Bismarck put it, on many occasions. Italy, Spain, Austria, Beigium, Turkey, Greece the Balkan countries. Egypt, India, China. Japan, Mexico, Canada and the United States have all been battlefields.

England not. She has fought more wars than anybody else, but always away from the "tight little island" itself.

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Big Wrestler Then Goes to San Francisco for a Return Match with Santel, After Which He will Return to Los Angeles for a Bout with Doc Roller.

Strangler Ed Lewis, accompanied

by his manager, Billy Sandow, left last night for San Diego. The wrestler will spend a couple of days and some dough at Tia Juana and

NEW YEAR'S DAY BATTLE

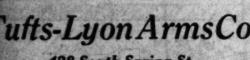
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86, best choice for two cards, and Miss Mildred Landreth third with 57, best choice for five cards.

It has been decided to hold the Don Dawson with 83-14-69. There were three ties for second place in Country Club links sometime in J. H. Warner, 84-8-76; Charles H.

ICE HOCKEY TO BE NEXT BIG INDOOR SPORT HERE.

RATINGS OF THE TEAMS AND PLAYERS

BY LEEPSON BOWNES.

Best net score, S. C. Bosbysheil. Second best net, G. S. Pickerell. Worst gross, L. K. Chase. Worst net, Philip Wiseman. Best score by 14 handicap man, M. Walker.

Two best 18 handicap score, W. Valentine and M. P. Snyder. Best score by 24 handicap man, B. D. K. Dickenson. Best score for first nine holes, H. Young.

THE SWEEPSTAKE.

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he rose. It looks like Santel has nother guess coming.

The Strangler may return to this city for a match with Dr. Roller. The L.A.C. is now negotiating to bring the two mat artists together. Roller will be remembered as the man who came near ruining Demetral here with a toe hold.

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1. Occidental
2. Whittier 4. Pomona 5. Redlands 6. Throop

Here they are. They are personal opinions founded on the season's play. If you do pick one to suit yourself: Finch (W.) Brooks (O.) Malette (U.S.C.) Huyek (U.S.C.) Batz (O.) Morrison (P.) Murray (W.) Murray (U.S.C.)

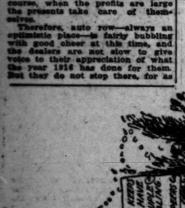
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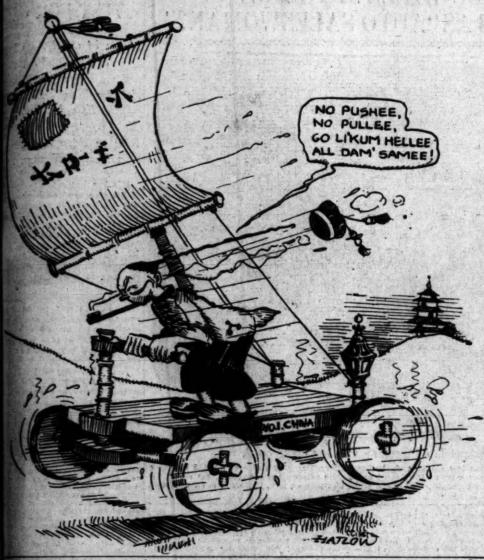
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Mrs. Cora B. Patterson, on the left, has just closed a deal whereby Mrs. Harry B. Tuttle of No. 115 Kin drive became the proud possessor of a Dort Sedan. Good automobile saleswomen are scarce, but account to the manager of the Leach Motor Company, Dort t and King, distributors, Mrs. Patterson is an except to the rule. Here's one automobile saleswoman who has made good.

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO DON

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The car arrived within the city limits of Riverside at 5 p. m., having covered a distance of 49.3 miles, at an average speed of 23% miles per hour. The motor was not stopped nor the hood raised on the entire run, the motor firing on four cylinders at all times, showing ample speed and power. Signed:

Drivers, GEORGE H. HUGHSON, S. E. LORD. Observers, J. E. CARPENTER, R. F. FOLK, CHARLES H. STRATTON.

[SEAL] STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 88.

Sworn to before me, JAMES T. WALLACE. Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of Cali-fornia, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn; this 4th day of December, 1916.

JAMES T. WALLACE. Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California. My Commission Expires October 7, 1919.

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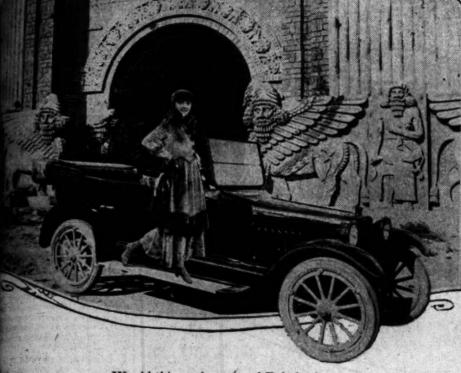
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Y MORNING.



Would this car have saved Babylon?

ist time since "Intolerance" was photographed, the wonderful setting, the City of Babylon, is here used background for an automobile picture. Once again Miss Constance Talmadge is driving a chariot in the great gates of Babylon, only this time instead of a "wild mountain girl" Miss Talmadge represa modern fashion plate, and the ancient wooden wheeled chariot is replaced by an up-to-the-minute is motor car. Instead of two plunging horses, she has thirty-four horse power under perfect

RE TRUCK TEST IS ON BY "LIGHTWEIGHT."

according to watches held by several witnesses at the start, the Vim was out of the firehouse by at least five seconds ahead of the heavy truck.

The demonstration was so effective that San Luis Obispo is now considering the purchase of a light truck that San Luis Obispo is now considering the purchase of a light truck equipped with chemical and auxiliary apparatus to handle fires occurring in the outskirts, where speed is essential in successfully combating that class of fire.

The Vim fire truck is equipped

is essential in successfully combatting that class of fire.

The Vim fire truck is equipped with a special body built by a Philadelphia firm and carries a thirty-five-sallon chemical tank with 150 feet of standard chemical tank with 150 feet of standard chemical hose, besides ladders, lanterns, axes and other equipment. It also has carrying capacity for 600 feet of standard actual service conditions.

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TORY PUBLICATION PLEASES THE DEALERS

on cold weather suggestions, the effects of continued cranking on batteries and the value of service meetings to both dealers and shopmen.

Among the new plans contemplated will be the promotion in future issues of a service inspection plan by which the Chalmers owners will receive five free inspections of their cars in the direct of ownership. According to prominent authorities, the use a car receives while new determines, to a great extent, the period of its useful service to the owner. Each Chalmers owner will bring his car to the dealer's garage for inspection as follows: First, upon delivery of the car; second, fifteen days after delivery; third, thirty days after delivery; third, thirty days after delivery, and fourth and fifth spection of wasteful sales methods are a few of that will be discussed. I that he ultimate aim of the ultimate aim of the

ADS ABOUT HILL-CLIMBING STUNT; SEES IT DONE; BUYS.

again, using a brand new stock car that had just arrived. He did the stunt without effort, and compelled my admiration for the sturdy machine."

When the party reached the top of the hill Russell called to Du Bois to stop. He expressed his great respect for a power plant that could overcome such grades.

That's sufficient proof for me," said Russell. He pulled out his check book, handed the check to the salesman and the car was delivered to him immediately.

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Marion is among the Ohio cities adopting new traffic codes to meet modern needs. Pedestrians crossing any street at an intersection must remain within the bounds of the sidewalk extended, and must not come to the traffic officer. No vehicle may stop within twenty-five feet of the entrance of any theater or public owing passengers.

ADVERTISING SIGNS BARRED.

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Touring motorists will get the benefit of the efforts of the Illinois State Highway Commission to eliminate unsightly signs of an advertising character along the public roads. All county superintendents of highways have been notified to see that such signs are removed from State aid roads. Signs placed on property contiguous to the roads cannot, of course, be reached, as this rests with the owner of the land who secures rental. It is believed, however, that the majority of the property owners will be willing to join in the movement.

GASOLINE-ELECTRIC CAR

pany of Chicago, has been received by the Turner-Whitford Company "Visitors have found that the new

dual power is so simple that they wonder that such a car was not perfected long ago," said Mr. Turner. "Imagine a gasoline car with adequate electrical equipment to sup-

NOW ON DISPLAY HERE.

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TAX NON-RESIDENTS. The United States Supreme Court in a decision has established the right of any State to tax nonresident

right of any State to tax nonresident motor car owners for the use of their roads. The decision is of national import in that it lays the way open to drastic changes in the laws of direct to the wheels, without the use of clutch pedal, gear shift or other complicated mechanical superiority is a body of unusual beauty and luxurious appointments; uphoistery and all interior fittings are exclusively sumptious.

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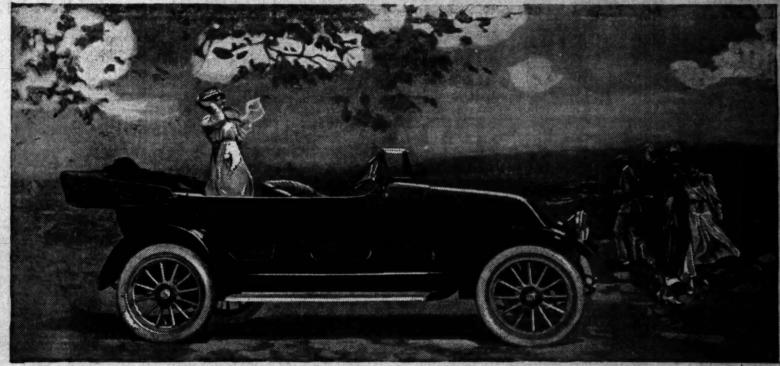
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many of the metropolitan cand that most favorable reports have been received from dealers and owners.

"He describes this car as having all the luxuriousness of the electric that the company has produced for as ever.

Joseph J. Bins, Green Bay, Wis., says he has driven his car 216,024 miles without grinding the valves, and the motor is running as well that the company has produced for





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THE beauty of true good taste, the refinement and comfort of a room in an exquisite home, the luxury of unstinted fancy—a rare adaptation especially suitable to California usage—this is the Dort Sedan.

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Women, who best appreciate a car of rare elegance and distinction, will be delighted with the Dort Sedan. However, it is a man's car, too.

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omy and the free coupon service, we refer you to Hupmobile owners hereabouts. On the other scores of quality, econ-

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AUTO CLUB TO FORGE AHEAD.

Membership Campaign Now on the Jump.

Sign Posting to be Extended to New Fields.

General Support of "Eighty Thousand' Asked.

With practically only a month re maining before the fiscal year of the Automobile Club of Southern California comes to a close, the di-rectors and officials of that organzation are rushing all forces on the completion of the big membership campaign inaugurated recently. "Beginning in February, the club

said Secretary Standish L. Mitchell yesterday, "and it is desired to beyesterday, "and it is desired to begin with the largest possible membership so that the big plans outlined for the benefit of touring conditions in the southern part of the State can all be put through.

"These include the development of new departments for service to members and the automobile owning public as well as the increasing of the sign-posting systems.

SUPPORT NEEDED,

"Unforseen contingencies are continually arising in which the automobile club is asked to take part, and it is felt that the organization should be generously enough supported by the majority instead of the few, so that these requests can be met immediately and effectively.

"What they may be can never be predicted—sign-posts, new roads or touring information. At the present time the club is supplying touring information to practically every state and county in America. Hundreds of requests are received every week from all over the country for either transcontinental information or for information on road conditions in Southern California.

EXPANDING.

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"This service is expanding in keeping with the national attention coming to Southern California, and in order to keep pace with the increasing tide of travel the club is asking a more general support among the \$6,000 motorists of this section.

"It seems reasonable that the majority of motorists who find the sign-posts of benefit in traveling, or who care for accurate road information and maps—these things alone—would be interested in helping to perpetrate the growth of a club which actively concerns itself with motorists' welfare through the support alone accorded it by those motorists."

NEW MEMBERS. NEW MEMBERS,

In order to facilitate the mem-

Snoozing in Church.

[Everybody's Magazine:] One Saturday evening Mrs. Flaherty said to her husband, who is a successful contractor: "Mike, Father Burke is to preach tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church, and you've often told meyou wanted to hear him."

"Yes, Jane. I do want to hear him."

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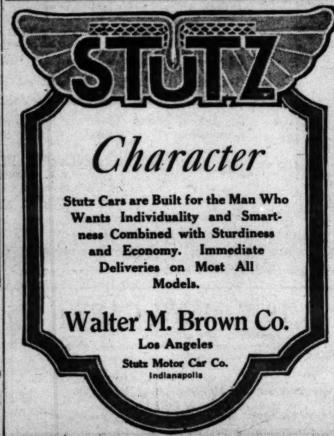
"But, for pity's sake, Mike, if you do come with me, keep awake. You know you're always falling asleep during the sermons."

"I'll do my best, Jane."

Next day, when Father Burke began to preach, Mike watched him for five minutes and then dropped off to sleep. When they were back home Jane gave Mike a tongue lashing.

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SAXON MOTOR SALES CO 12th and Olive Sts.



BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC COMPANY IS BUILDING UP BIG BUSINESS.



This is a made-in-Los Angeles car.

our Beardsley Electrics are owned on Mariposa avenue, within three blocks of each other. The one in the picture is owned by Mrs. M. Tybush, No. 351 South Mariposa, who with her daughter, Miss Irms, is shown in the act of starting for a ride. The other Beardsleys are owned by Mrs. Auerelia B. Ferguson, corner of Third and Mariposa; Mrs. Thomas N. Newell, No. 288 South Mariposa; and Mrs. P. L. Wright, No. 288 South Mariposa. All of the above owners of Beardsley Electrics are prominent in society circles. The four cars were purchased recently, which goes to show that the Los Angeles-made car is becoming exceedingly popular.

coedingly popular.

16 THREE years ago when the Beardsley Electric Company was organized to manufacture electric cars for the Coast trade, many 'wise men' of Los Angeles said it could not be done, "said Volney S. Beardsley."

17 Dealers selling eastern-built electrics 'knew' it could not be done, and the opposition against the business not easy task to overcome. "However, it has been done, and the opposition against the business was no easy task to overcome. "However, it has been done, and the beardsley Electric Company have proven to the public that they are proven to the public that they are provent to the provent that they are provent to the provent that they are provent to the factory and they are provent to the factory and they are pro

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WORD "LAUNCH" MAY MEAN

AN AUTO INSTEAD OF BOAT.

INSTEAD of calling their different, their six-cylinder touring car is called the "Cruiser," their four-cylinder touring car the "yacht" and all dealers, the Empire Motor Sales Company has adopted the word "fleet," and termed their different room of the Empire Motor Sales Company accordingly. For instance, in and asked to see one of the Empire in and asked to see one of the Empire in and asked to see one of the Empire in and asked to see one of the Empire in and asked to see one of the Empire in and asked to see one of the Empire in and the sales manazer, E. Junios Bennett, obligingly sent one of the salesmen out with him for the demonstration.

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salesmen out with him for the demonstration.

Just as they were starting the salesman inquired of the prospect if there was any particular place he would like to go, and the man replied that he thought about the best place for a demonstration would be in San Pedro Harbor. Still unaware of what the man was driving at, the salesman drove to San Pedro and was starting back when the man asked him where the launch was. Then it developed that the man was not hunting an automobile at all, but really wanted a launch, and thought that this firm really was selling boats as well as automobiles.

Just who the joke was on it has not been determined yet, but the sales force claim it is on Mr. Bennet, and are looking forward to a little feed at the expense of the genial sales manager.

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dents, both large and small, could thus be avoided.

If a man or woman is an expert driver, of course, it is all right, but unless the salesman knows this to be the case, it is better not to let them take the wheel until they are absolutely sure that they can drive

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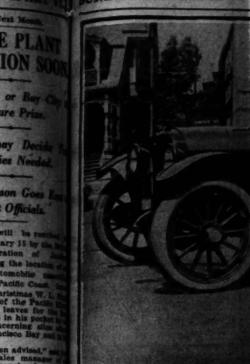
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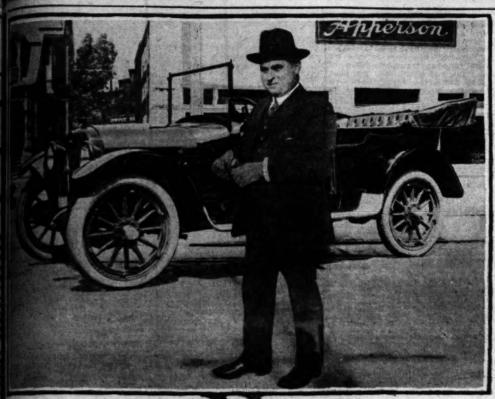
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Louis Sentous, French Consul, and his new car.

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TOO MUCH SPEED ON GRADES

ince the European conflict began, the duties of Louis Sentous, the French Consul here, have been multi-ed. The use of a motor car for the transaction of business, keeping engagements and other important sions, has been imperative, and for this service Mr. Sentous chose an Apperson touring car. About the precreation he enjoys is an auto ride on Sunday. He is ready to resume his obligations under the tri-lor at his offices in the International building the day following, however, with renewed vigor and energy.

RECORD RUN MADE THROUGH OKLAHOMA.

A Hudson super-six, driven by McClelland and "Bud" Gentry, made the phenomenal average of forty-seven and one-half miles per hour across the State of Oklahoma, in the recent Meridian highway relay run. It is 147 miles by automobile from Caldwell, Kansas, to the South Canadian River, near El Reno, the Oklahoma super-six's stretch of the big relay trip. The route by rail is 120 miles and the schedule of the Rock Island's crack train, the "Firefly," is twenty-six minutes slower than the time made by the super-six in covering the whole trip was made without stopping the motor and with only one stop for gasoline. This was a record run for motor cars in Oklahoma. made the phenomenal average of

CAR PROVES WORTH

IN ECONOMY TEST.

The Ross eight again demonstrat ed its economic operation last week when a seven-passenger touring car, 1917 model, and equipped with the Herschell-Spillman eighty-horse-power motor, was run a distance of 132 miles on an average gasoline consumption of sixteen and one-third miles to the gailon. The car carried six passengers and the driver.

H. C. Turner has stated that the all-round performance of the Ross eight is attracting the attention not only of retail purchasers, but of dealers as well. Last week subagents were appointed by the company in Southern California territory. when a seven-passenger touring car

The feature of the export trade in October was increased exports of passenger cars and parts, with a diminution of exports in commer-

OLD CAR LOSES RACE WITH BRAND NEW ONE

OTORISTS should understand there is danger of too much speed on high gear, declares and process of the streets among inc., the Chanders driving seen on the streets surrounding roads can be as die the desire on the part of specific to see what his car do "on high," Smith says, and y accidents could be attributedirectly to this cause.

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ENTIRE NATION TO BE TOLD

EXECUTIVES and district representatives of the Paige-Detroit Motor Company have taken steps to put their powerful organizations to put their powerful organization is the motoring paradise." "The makers of really good tires are interested in having tires last. in Southern California to bring the WAR ORDERS ARE

Softant as the care of the age interested in having tires last. They depend for their success on the mileage that you get from their product, and it cannot be too long to suit them. For every extra thousand miles is so much added to the character and reputation, which are their real capital. They are anxious that the user should know how to take care of the worthless, character less tire is maintained by the Normanization, you will get all formation you want without You will find men ready off your tires and show you tay should be put on, and mistakes you are making—though the concern that you so the one of which your tires are making—though the concern that you so the one of which your tires are making—though the concern that you so the one of which your tires are making—though the concern that you so the one of which your tires are making—though the concern that you so the character and increase your comfort."

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The Paige campaign contemplates not only the idea of informing motorists throughout the country of the wonderful system of paved

ing within reach of the best interest in the country.

"The Paige has proved its stamina this year in the mountains and deserts of the West." says Campbell.

"Red-blooded automobilists who for the factory at Indianapolis and the New York automobile show, and it's a safe bet that he will post ev-eryone along the road that they had better prepare for an early drive next summer of California motor-ists, headed for the nation's metrop-olis. "Red-blooded automobilists who have a real car want to tackle conditions that will enable them to demonstrate their skill as drivers and the mettle of their automobiles.

"The Paige owes a great deal to the West for the opportunities to demonstrate its powers in a convincing way," and this campaign will enable Paige dealers to send hundreds of tourists to California. When the plan was set before the organization they quickly grasped its possibilities. During 1917 the motorists who inquire of Paige dealers what

they have been commandeered, con-fiscated, impressed, swiped or stolen from men who have bought them for peaceful purposes," is the statement that has percolated from the offices of the General Motors Company, ac-cording to Don Lee, distributor in California for GMC's. In spite of the fact that the Gen-

an spite of the fact that the General Motors Company has filled no "war orders," it is given out that its business during the last six months of the last fiscal year has increased 205 per cent.

During the past week four five-ton, two two and one-half-ton and these customs of the last fixed wars sold in

SAVE 65% ON TIRES



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"If there are any GMC motor trucks on the battlefields of Europe they have been commandeered, con

All Prices F. O. B. Donell.

PROMINENT BUYERS

Famous Authors

December 4th, 1916 will go down in Studebaker history as PROMINENT BUYERS' DAY.

Six Thousand

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FOGHORN M'DONALD.

Army was a Miner when He Follow Him Any-

[London Letter in Baltimor American:] Foghorn McDonald adnits he's as Scotch as oatmeal, but mits he's as Scotch as oatmeal, but what he doesn't have to admit is that he is beyond doubt the best-known man in the wonderful big army Canada has sent over to fight for the mother country. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militta and Defense, is not jealous of Foghorn's distinction. The raw-est rookie in the rearmost ranks of the dominion forces proclaims it on the fighting line, and looks up to this world-wandering scion of the clan McDonald as a shining example of what a lowly buck can do in trying times like these.

For Foghorn came over as a private himself just two short years ago. Some of his home folks told him he was a darned old fool to enlist at 53. But Foghorn had been a miner all his days. He had hit the western trail from sun-baked Batopilas in the wilds of Mexico to the snow-bound valleys of the Yukon, and he knew what perseverance and courage and sacrifice could do.

He knew he would make the grade, and so did a great crowd of his friends who gathered a day or two ago to wet that new third stripe and crown on the cuffs of his khaki army jacket. He was back from the front to receive this latest promotion, and he was toasted a major of His Majesty's forces.

HIS VOICE.

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Foghern was born Neil Roderick McDonald, but there are comparatively few who know him by that distinguished same. It's just plain Fogher's sowadays from one end of the trenches to the ther, and one earful of that low rumbling, window-shattering, rock-shivering voice explodes all possible doubt as to the derivation of the nickname.

There are plenty of Germans who know Foghorn, too. In the days of

derivation of the nickname.

There are plenty of Germans who know Foghorn, too. In the days of the deathly deadlock, when trenches crept closer and closer together, he was one of those who burrowed beneath the earth and set off great mines under the enemy. He had not been a mining engineer in vain. Often his voice would go booming across "no man's land" hurling picturesque invective at the Germans. Not to know Foghorn McDonald is to miss one of the big human personalities of this war. It is not difficult to realize what a tower of encouragement and strength he is to the soldiers at the front.

"He is the sort of officer whose men would follow him to the gates of hell itself and walk in laughing," declared Maj. Eddie Holland, a longtime friend, and a "V. C." of the South African war.

"And speaking of hell." he added, "there may or may not be something in the fact that Foghorn belongs to the Black Devilis."

A BLACK IMP.

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That is the name the Germans have given the Eighth Battallon, canadian Infantry, and the battallon has adopted as its insignia a small black imp dancing in glee. They were delighted with the appellation, and are living up to it according to all reports from the Somme.

It has been said of Foghorn that "he's not afraid of any man—and very few women." His home is in the great American West. He has lived much in the United States and almost every province in Canada can claim him as her own. His heart is as big as the world in which he has lived; and he has a way of calling a superior officer Bill, or Jim or George, and referring to a corporal as a "brother officer" that is quite baffling to the Englishman's ideas of discipline. Someone spoke to Fog



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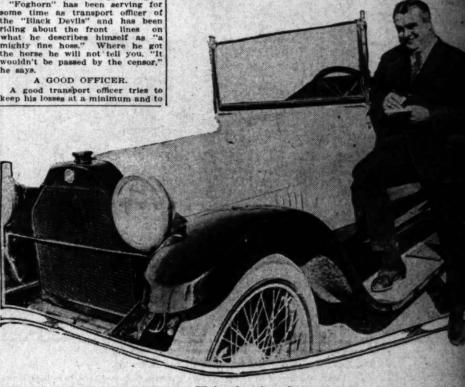
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spect every mother's son who's out there doing his bit. I was a full-fledged 'buck' myself once, and I know what they have to go through."

"Foghorn" has been serving for some time as transport officer of the "Black Devils" and has been riding about the front lines on what he describes himself as "a mighty fine hoss." Where he got the horse he will not tell you. "It wouldn't be passed by the censor," he says. he says.



Here we have Eric Campbell, "ponderous heavy" at the Chaplin Mutual Film Company's studies, bell is not a fat man, nevertheless, he "pushes down in his tracks" to the extent of 297 polearning to skate," says Mr. Campbell, "and to fall like an avalanche, without breaking my need the subject of falling, I fell for a Studebaker 6-50 special roadster, because, if I can learn as well as 'Daredevil' Hutson of the Nixon Motor Co., Hollywood, I can jolly well go out and chargoats with it—and come home with the goat meat. It's a jolly old world—in spots."

make the deficiencies good as quickly as he can. "Foghorn" had his men in the "Black Devils" trained to the minute in that respect.

"One night," he said, "we were taking some loads of ammunition away up in front. It was blacker than the ace of spades, and if you struck a match you'd get your eye shot out. But in the midst of all this blackness and the shelling we were getting I heard one of my men say to his partner: "Keep your eye out for a good hoss. Bill; this ought to be a good night to get one."

"Foghorn" served for a time as an officer in the United States Army—the Third Volunteer Cavalry of the Spanish War.

"I think the officer commanding our regiment had fifteen or twenty million dollars," said "Foghorn"; myself."

A day or two ago a staff colonel, fresh from Canada, walked into the Savoy "Club."

"Hello, Foghorn," he called out; buy and the street and came in to see you. Do you remember me?"

"Remember you?" repeated "Fog," "why bless your brass-hatted old soul, I'd know your hide in a tanyard."

A "brass hat" is the army name for all staff officers, and it comes, of course, from the abundance of gold braid they wear on their caps.

Some one asked how things were going at the front.

"Going?" said "Fog;" "why the boys are getting so gay out there one of our battalions came parading up to the front-line trenches the other day with a brass band playing for all it was worth. They were right where you could get killed any minute, too, and even my old hoss thought they were crazy.

"Guesa I'll be getting back to the front soon myself," he concluded with a sigh; "this quitet life of London is getting on my nerves."

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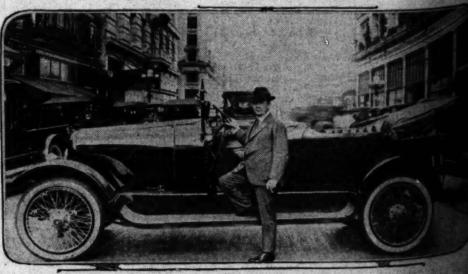
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store, a large furniture house, any number of large shops and office buildings. Eigh
Hill has no car line. The street could be marked off from Spring to Hill, with sp
of the space occupied by the average touring car. These spaces instead of being ale
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JUST AS SDON AS I GET RLL
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MANN ACT SNARES.

Men for Alleged Violation of Law in Taking the Girls to Mexicali for Suspected

Federal Grand Jury Reindicts Four Men for Alleged Violation of Law in Taking the Girls to Mexicall for Suspected Immoral Purposes.

The Federal grand jury has issued now indictments against Warren Fabian, F. B. Beyer, Lawrence Chartran and Dan Maione on the charge of violations of the Mann act. This is the second grand jury indictment issued against these men. The former grand jury isso indicted in the same action Barney Morris, but he same action the defendants are reasonable for immorral purposes. In the new indictments were issued to remedy a defect in the first action the defendants attorney, Earl Rogers, argued that the entry of the point was such that there was reasonable probability of the girls were taken to Mexicall simply to appear in a chorus in 'The Owi' answer a less of the form of the point was such that there was reasonable probability of the girls were taken to Mexical simply to suppear in a chorus in 'The Owi' and the world was such that there was reasonable probability of the girls being induced to lead immoral lives.

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HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB SYMPOSIUM.

I'm learning to ad—Myra Marrble heart."

This delicate play upon the mame of the buxom Myra was appreciated by all present and the Christmas symposium was a delight—even to the epiking of the punch by Arthur Moore Cumming.

The club has ambitious plans for the production of the Shakespearean review — "A Midsummer Night's Scream," which will be the next offering of the club studio. The success of "Henrietta of the Hungry Heart," has spurred the club onto larger efforts. The flims of Henrietta having satisfied the critical inspection of Watts and Hollywood were taken on to New York and the metropolis went wild over the beauty of the story and the genius of the actors. They already have the Myra Marr cocktail, the Myra Marr corect and the Myra Marr cigar. One of the leading magazine publishers offers a thousand dollars for the right to use her photograph as the first page for the issue of April 1; but, as there was doubt of his ability to get it all on one page, the offer was declined.

The newest Myra Marr poster that will be issued shortly will show that beautiful and buxom star in her latest role of Jollet in "Midsummer Night's Scream," The artist has caught her as she carelessly throws herself on the balcony and whimpers, "Oh, Romeo," She is clad in the simple white garb of the innocent maiden, who under the influence of the moonlight has artlessly confessed her first love. On account of her pulchritude the balcony had to be reinforced with a granite base and when the nurse comes to put her to bed she will come up on the freight elevator.

An innovation will be the use of two Romeos in the act. It was realised from the start that one would not be enough and it is hoped that both Jess Willard and De Wolt Carlstmas comes but once a year. Carlstmas comes but once a year of the start that one would not be enough and it is hoped that both Jess Willard and De Wolt Carlstmas comes but once a year. Carlstmas comes but on

We're willing that all strife shall cease
When there's none left to slay.
We hanker after peace, be links.
But if some guy gets brash
We'll knock him stiff in forty winks
And cook his blooming hash.
We're building warships by the
score.

We're making guns and arming men
While singing Peace on Earth;
Just think the matter over, then
You'll join us in our mirth.
The sentiment—Good Will to Men—
That's likewise sprung sach year,
Now stares us in the face again,
And daily doth appear
Before our visions, everywhere,
In hovels and in halls,
This sentiment, so bright and fair,
Adorns ten thousand walls.
The sentiment, undoubtedly,
Is something quite divine,
'Tis faith, and hope, and charity
Combined in one small line,
But our depraved and sinful mood
Has changed it to read thus:
Where there's the will to do men
good

Where there's the will to do mer good
Do them ere they do ua.'
Perchance it would be better to
Hang this quotation, dear,
Where it would be in censtant viev.
Throughout the entire year.
Perhaps we'd not forget it then,
When Yuletide fades away.
But in our hearts, Good Will to
Men
Would constantly hold sway."

Likewise came in J. Wadsinghai d Cooney, the bland old bard a Barred Rock. He came from his eyrie in the foothills to pipe a cheerful note in harmony with the spirit of the season. His offering was the choicest inspiration of his massive two-pronged jewsharp and wobbles in this way:

Though perilous to hie
To battle-stricken area,
We venture to that distant land—
Beery Bavaria.

But why attempt a rhyme In meter weak and lame? The word is not poetical, But calls to mind a game.

Ice Palace Opens to Large Crowd of Winter Sport Enthusiasts. The attendance of more than 1500 persons at the formal opening of the new \$100,000 ice skating palace at Broadway and Main street yesterday

Hearken to the cry for peace!

An innovation will be the use of two Romeos in the act. It was realised from the start that one would not be enough and it is boped that both Jess Williard and De Wolf Hopper may be persuaded to appear. It will be Montague day at the county fair when they come on.

Another up-to-date feature is introduced in the films concerning Richard II in the Shakeseparean reases. Inteed worming on and came from safety. In the shakeseparean reases. In the shakeseparean reases. In the shakeseparean reases. In the shakeseparean reases. In the shakeseparean reases, with the shakeseparean reases. In the shakeseparean reases, with the shakeseparean reases. It is stated that the difference between a three-legged goat and a two-legged cranberry merchant is one lest. The guesser adds. The shakeseparean reases when the consundrum guessing context was received Thursday noon and came from Sardinia Martin of Lee Angeles. It is stated that the difference between a three-legged goat and a two-legged cranberry merchant is one lest. The guesser adds. The shakeseparean reases with the shakeseparean reases and the shakeseparean reases with the shakeseparean reases and the shakeseparean reases with the shakeseparean reases and the shakeseparean

prominent practicing physicians in Los Angeles. He was born in Xenia, O., in 1849 and came to Los Angeles in 1888. He was engaged in active practice from that time until 1904 when he retired.

He was a Mason and Shriner, a member of the Los Angeles Country Club and a director in several local financial institutions. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Reilly, both of this city. The funeral services will be held from the Gramercy place residence next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

SCOUTS TO HIKE. SCOUTS TO HIKE.

One hundred local Boy Scouts of America will hold their annual hike two days after Christmas in charge of T. E. Murray, camp manager, D. W. Pollard, scout executive. Tolman Trask, office and field secretary and scoutmasters Breeze Osterheit, Dr. J. E. Fisher, Kenneth Gordon, Ralph E. Winchester, Charles Johnson and others. The boys will go from Los Angeles to Pasadena by car and hike to Switzers' camp with a side trip to the snow on Strawberry Peak.

CLEWS TO SLAYING.

Revolver and Two Handker-

The hills and the plains, where once the grass grew.

Are dotted with townsites, modern, and new.

The steam car's sharp whistle, not "low of the cow,"
Sounds out in the moraing, and wakens me, now.

The ways of the city seem awkward and strange.

So I love to live over, my life on the range.

The "wheels of the Gods" turn so fast, in the West
I'm now setting old, and perhaps, it is best.

Perhaps, there's more comfort, in my auto, now.

For me, than in saddle, s-chasins some cow.

By this time the punch was pretty well exhausted and the Old Resident created a diversion by lighting a large and peculiar-looking candle he had placed, on the Christmas tree. It proved to be a twelve-ball roman candle and when it began to explode the bardines took occasion to scream and disappear.

But it was time to break up and nobody stopped under the mistletoe.

For the time being all applications for membership, all entries in the club poetic competitions, all suggestions for the cast and characters of the next screen drama and all club communications may be sent to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

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did not sem to effect the gophers st all.

Some of the tunnels were uncovered and a regular labyrinth disclosed. Small store-rooms were found filled with nuts and grain and in one tunnel a golf ball was

weeks the gophers have been at work with the result that of the greens are criss-crossed furrows.

That the government thinks it worth while for the motor car manufacturer to take up the problem of the aeroplane was shown recent-dus. The "smoking out" remains a frost. Smoke guns of and kerosene were made and unnels filled with smoke but it betroit and Buffalo at least.

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EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 22.—Rubber tires, and hastily add that no one is to blame-except, of cou

worth only a little more than it was in 1915, but there has just advance of 50 per cent, and American cotton, costing only two-thirds as much, has advanced nearly 60 per cent, over a year ago

The Innocent Rhymes Too Much for Louislana Educational Board.

[Philadelphia Press: The spectacle that the Louislana State Board of Education has presented in banning a primary school reader because is contained a "perfectly scandalous" of the delectation of very small collection of "Mother Goose" rhymes for the delectation of very small scholars will be thorever read those ame rhymes, not only in this country, but in every land where the English language is spoken. Certainly, none without bindings prejudices a daysapsite grouch can hope to appreciate their viewpoint.

The board includes in its membership the Governor of the state benefit their viewpoint.

The board includes in the membership the Governor of the state and an number of relations and a number of the standard and the thought that rather than ban a single rhyme of "Mother Goose" they would have been glad to incorporate every one of those pleases of the wood in the primary and control the standard that the country today who have not incorporate every one of those pleases of the country today who have not incorporate every one of those pleases of the country today who have not incorporate every one of the state of the country today who have not incorporate every one of the state of the country today who have not incorporate every one of the state of the country today who have not incorporate every one of the state of the country today who have not incorporate every one of the state of the country today who have not incorporate every one of the state of the country today who have not incorporate every one of the state of the country today who have not incorporate every one of the state of the country today who have not incorporate every not not the primary and the primary in the country today who have not expense the primary in the country today who have not expense the primary in the fact that the primary in the country to the fact that the primary in the country to the fact that the primary in the fact that the primary in the fact that the primary i

Dayton Tire

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And a farmer rides hobble-de-hoy."

Probably the members of the school board in their excessive dignity and ponderous knowledge have discarded long since those rhymes they learned at their mother's knee, knew and loved in the earliest days of their childhood:

Rock a-bye baby, on the tree top, adliar, a deliar, a is o'clock scholar, or Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross.

The Louisiana school board may have forgotten them and lost all love for them, but it is safe to say that the mothers and fathers of all the land who knew them in childhood and tell them now at bedtime to the little ones of another generation will receive the dictum with an entirely different viewpoint, and certain it is that the nursery rhymes will go on through the generation, school boards or no school boards.

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[Argonaut:] Vast quantities of eggs are purchased by albumen factories at Hankow, China, standing

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Fluctuations in the prices of butter and eggs were made an especial feature of the inquiry, and the conclusion reached on that question is that the changes are due solely to the force of the law of supply and demand.
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enbacher and Weightman last month. At the beginning of the season back East, in fact, right up to the second Chicago race these cars had never gone more than a couple of miles over the hundred

ENTHUSIASTIC.

The young man who carried away all the money in the 1915 Southern California racing season is back among us with a broken arm and a new Mitchell, his second, which he drove out from Chicago.

SECOND ONE. EGCOND ONE.

Eddle won so much money out here that when he went back East in July he bought a new Mitchell and has been driving it ever since. Bert Dingley says he'd rather have an enthusiastic cuss like O'Donnel driving a Mitchell than get all the free publicity in the world

SWIM CHAMPION HYMEN HOLDING HIGH CARNIVAL.

TIME HAUNTS.

Sanford Goodman, Holder of the Coast Championship and Record in the Fifty-yard Dash, will Complete High School Course and then Come Here.

manently in this city. He is already a member of the L.A.A.C. For the last two weeks Prof. F. Vance Veith has been working out with the boy and gives as his opin-

as great a sensation as Duke Kahanamoku.

Goodman is 6 feet 1½ inches in height, weighing 195 pounds stripped. He is a powerful, young giant who hardly knows his own strength. Like Duke Kahanamoku, he has big hands and large feet. His long, wide hands give him immense paddles with which to propel himself through the water, and his feet kick up the water behind him like a propeller on a motor boat.

At present he holds the Pacific Coast record for the 50-yard dash, \$4%s. being his time. Veith predicts that before the year is over Goodman will lower that time and be well under a minute in the 100-yard dash.

At Chicago O'Donnel saw Duesen rg put in a little work on them

and then saw a comparatively inex miles an hour with Rickenbacher's car, At Santa Monica the clockers said that "Rick" hit 115 on the San Vicente straightaway and made from two to five miles an hour bet-ter than the Peugeots.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

Eddie is not only enthusiastic over his racing prospects for next year, but also had time before he ran out of breath to make a few small remarks about the Mitchell six which he drove to the Coast. Eddie is wild about it.

O'Donnel bought his first Mitchell last year, in October, 1915, after winning third place in the Astor cup race in New York. He drove it from New York to Omaha and Minneapolis, then shipped it to the Coast in February and drove it feed to the coast in February and drove it food miles without ever having it in the shop.

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GOING NORTH. WILL RETURN TO HIS OLD

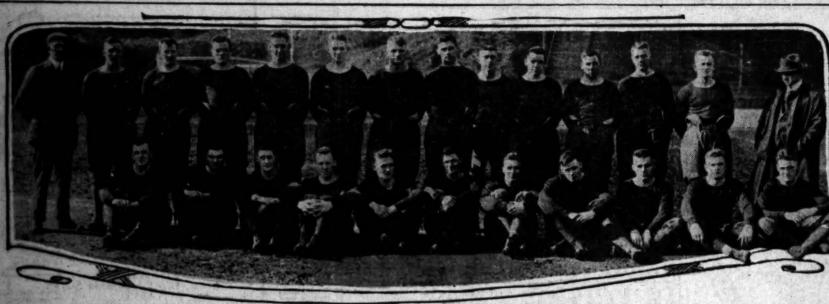
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Here is the famous Oregon football squad, champions of the West.

team that will battle Pennsylvania at the Tournam ent of Roses, Pasadena, New Year's Day, in the big East vs. West game. Notice the uniform size of these players. They actically the same size, weight and age and perfect specimens of manhood. They are, left to right, standing, Hayward, trainer: H. Huntington, full back; Cook, sub end; center; Dudley, sub guard; Bartlett, right tackle; Beckett, captain and left tackle; Juerck, sub half; Johns, sub guard; Spellman, right guard; Skelton, sub end; Brown, neter; Nelson, sub tackle; Bezdeck, coach. Sitting, Snyder, left guard; Williams, sub tackle; Montieth, left half back; Tegart, right end; Jensen, sub half-back; Parsons, right lek; Couch, sub half back; Mitchell, left end; "Shy" Huntington, quarter-back; McKinney, end tackle; Morfit, end tackle.

SOLDIER OF MARATHON ADMIRED BY HUNDREDS

William R. Ruess Re-elected President for the Coming m - Big Doings Outlined for Next Year, with ots, Improved Conditions at the Range, Etc.—Annual Meeting is a Howling Success.

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defeat. In the five games staged this fall 17s points have been piled up to opponents 17. THE GAME. Is a Rudolph Ruess is peeved trimming the club got in the ub match by the Rocky ain Club of Butte, which don their range for three prior to the shoot and put whale of a score, and he dethat a feub enter again are in spite of probably send as shoot, and go after the at matches down in Florida, by being "shot out." possibly exhausted the appropriation by the mining company fluanced the shooting of the Cooke read his report of the of the California Civilian Rife as sent to the Adjutant-Genthe Stats, the first connected at the clubmen had received it the clubmen had received it the clubmen had received it in the Interclub Military in August, which investigation into the way a cub had conducted its in the Interclub Military in August, which investigation out of the interclub 1915 INTERESTING.

The line will be the same to the man as that which crumbled the University of Southern California a put which existed have added punch to the backfield have added punch to the backfield have added punch to the backfield have added punch to the offensive. In place of Malarkey, Johnny Parsons will be at right half. Parsons is one of the great half-backs of the northwest. While only balancing 160 pounds, he is an around a proken field, having won game after game in the four years he has represented Orefour years

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ns, One of the Great Halfbacks of the Northwest, will be in the Oregon Back Field—Shy the Pacific Electrics and Fullerton promises to be some attraction. Fullerton claims the championship, but they must defeat the P. E. boys before their title is clear. Manager face track, was 2h. 51m. 58 2-5s. To SELL KELLY. TO SEL

Pork-and-Beaner.

(Continued from First Page.)

This explained their delay in reaching home.

It was two years after this that Chance went to the Cubs, and eight years later he became manager of the Cubs, piloting them into the championship. Turning back to his Sullivan experience, the team is found waiting at Mattoon, a junction, after playing a game in Danville. It was a hot night, and a long time between trains. Chance and McFeeders stretched themselves out on a baggage truck, and talked on the uncertaintes of life. They were in front of a combination depet and hotel. The proprietor of this was also an officer of the law. "You'r pinched fer disturbing the peace." We growled, disturbing their peace.

to rip, ravel or run down at the heels. Crowd right in, gents, an

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It is understood that Manage It is understood that Manager Walter McCredie is casting around for a trade for Kelly. If Kelly is shipped away and McCredie persists in his declaration of sending Rip Hagerman to Spokane, the pitching staff will present almost a new collection of noses. In view of the fact that Win Noyes is going to the Athletics by draft, Reuther to the Chicago Cubs, via draft from Spokane, and Al Sothoron to St. Louis by optional exercise, there will be left only Byron Houck and Lyle Bigbee.

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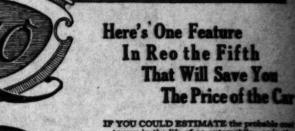
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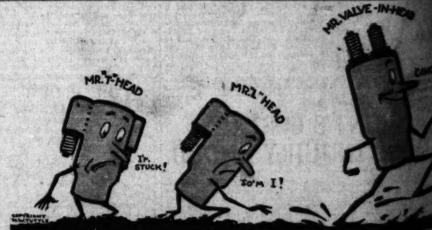
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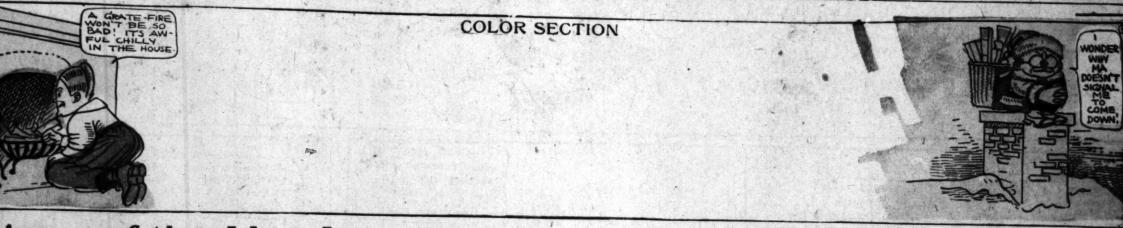


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By F. Leipziger



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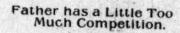








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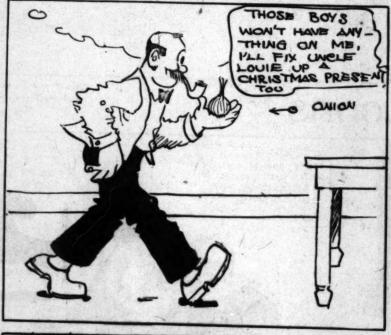
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'IF A MAN WON'T LOOSEN UP HIMSELF WHEN SANTA CLAUS COMES AROUND YOU'VE GOTTA MAKE HIM!"

WE ARE ONLY LOOKING AT THE SKATES, THAT'S TOO BAD, JIMMY: ITHOUGHT YOUR SOURE. CHICK'S FATHER IS OUT OF A PAW WAS MAKIN' LOTS OF HONEY, I JUB'N' POP SAYS HE CAN'T AFFORD GUESS I'LL STOPIN'N' SEE IF I KIN TOBUT ME A PAIRTHIS SEASON! MAKE HIM CHANGE HIS MIND!













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1—"Here are the best doughnuts I have ever made!" said the kind little lady, as she brought a steaming bowl out to Dickie and Mr. Twee Deedle.



2—"They are very nice!" said Mr. Twee Deedle "They are lovely!" said Dickie, as he helped himself to another. "Eat all you wish!" said the kind little lady "But please save all of the holes so that I may use them the next time I make doughnuts!"



So when they had eaten a doughnut, Dickie and Mr. Twee Deedle and the kind little lady were very careful to put the doughnut hole back in the bowl. But just as they finished the last doughnut a puff of wind came swooping around the corner of the house and blew the holes up over the fence and across the field.



"Catch them!" cried the little lady, as she lifted her skirts and started running. "Catch them!" cried Mr. Twee Deedle and Dickie, as they, too, started after the doughnut holes.



5-Dickie ran faster than the others and was quite a distance in front when he saw the doughnut holes all blow into a tiny door in the side of the hill and the door "BANG" shut after them. "Come away, Dickie!" eried the kind little lady, as Dickie tried to open the door.



6—So our friends started walking away, and when they had gone a short distance they heard a shout of laughter behind them and saw a queer little figure kicking his heels up in the air and making fun of them. It was the laughing Jinny, and he made fun of them until they were out of hearing.

"We must contrive some way of getting the holes of the doughnuts away from him!" said the kind little lady as she wiped her eyes.

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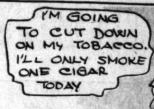






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FORM, HEALTH AND BEAU



The Evening Coiffure Must Aefy Criticism be made, but for the lump arrange-ment I advise the use of bone pins. They look so much better. As a finishing touch insert a Spanish comb, as shown in the photograph. This suggestion is to be followed only in case one's gown will warrant the introduction of such a comb. If one is warring a cown made The woman with a youthful face and good features can afford to wear her hair drawn back plain from the face. If this treatment should prove too severe it will help matters to coax the hair into five points about the forehead. This must be done before the hair is arranged. Use a comb to draw the hair into the points and pm them in place with invisible hairpins. If the general shape of the head is good, draw the hair back into a tight knot at the map of the neck. Should the contour of the back of the head be bad, draw the hair back loosely and twist it into a psychs. It is rare to find a woman with same

comb. If one is wearing a gown made on Grecian lines, a Spanish comb would be out of place. Double barrettes used to outline a

HANGING ON A HAIR

HINK of it, women! Your reputation may be hanging on a hair; that is, so far as your reputation for presenting a good appearance is concerned. This hint should be enough to make every woman read the advice Mrs. Symes offers today.

Advice on Social Customs

tummies? It would be fun, wouldn't it, to wear a pinsfere again and knickers, if you have that privilege, and torget just for once the cult of common sense?

Well, I am going to tell you how a party of young men and young women went "back," and the jolly good time they had there. "Christmas belongs to the kiddles exclusively." said a clever little hostom, who is always on the alert for comething new, "so let's be kiddles for Christmas, and enjoy it." This bit of "anger?" she confided to an intimate friend, who responded on thusiastically; the maxt stop effered no difficulty.

Invitations were sent out in chimney envelopes. "Thus come to my Santy party." they made "you wear your play suit, too, if you don't mind, and we'll have lots of fun." A large childish sorawl added to the effect.

Of course there was a tree, and the talking machine acted in the capacity of the gontle music box of grandmether's day. There was a doll's house, tee, drums, horns and tops for the boya; all and cell accessories for the girls. And had there been no other entertainment provided, seeing the "aweet and swanties" in the attire of six and seven, and six foot two in knickers would have been fun aplenty. "Year all were present, a contest was

scissors and a yard of cheesecoth. The males acted as judges to the top spinners, who in turn decided on the sartorial art of the dressmakers. A box of cigars was given to him who made the best attempt at dressmaking, and a box of candy to her who first succeeded in spinning the ton. Needless to say drum, a toy horn, a toy violin and com-pelled to be the orchestra, with author-ity to make up their program from the requests of the audience. When demon-strating a dance was the stunt chosen, you see, there was a whole orchestra for the performers.

Then refreshments were announced, and there was a grand march twice about the living room before going to the table, where a glittering little tree formed the centerpieca, and icicles drip-

the table, where a glittering little tree formed the centerpieca, and loicies dripped from the chandelier, from the doorway and from the mantel. The favors were arranged in little packages, and tied with feetive red and green ribbon. For place and, there were they red paper stockings with the name of each guest done in the same childish sorawl, and an appropriate verse was printed on "tother" side. Ices were served in the form of snowballs and garnished with eandy cranberries. Red and green stick candy, rock candy and fancy cakes coated thick with frosting completed the menu. After the hungry little darlings had their fill of sweets, they adjourned had their fill of sweets, they adjourned to the living room preparatory to a marshmallow toast. Here coffee was

Solutions to Social Problems

something in leather goods would in better (aste since you have known the boy only a short (ime? The best way to have your picture taken is the becoming natural way. Your dresses should be ankle length, It is quite proper for you to put "Miss" before your full name on your visit-ing cards. Yes, you may inclose the cards in your graduation invitations. There is no objection to your extand-ing invitations to your boy friends.

Giving a Party. Wy dear Mrs. Adams

I am a suphomore in high school and
am well liked by both saves. I would the
to have a gathering of some kind at this
time of year. What would year suggest!
What is a marshmallow toast! Should
boys be invited to the kind of party that
you suggest? Thanking you in advance.
I am.
At a marshmallow toast the chief
entertainment of the evening is the
toasting of marshmallows at an opea
grate. Music may be provided, and
dancing if you choose. Other refreshments such as a light sailed,
sandwiches, punch, fancy cakes, candy

occasions of this kind. Yes, it would be quite proper to invite some boys to the affair.

Under certain circumstances there is no impropriety in calling a young man on the phone, but it is most improper to make a practice of doing so, particularly when the object is merely for conversation. It is an appreciable courtesy on the part of the man to let the lady on the part of the man to let the lady bring the conversation to a close. Once a young man has called on a lady it is expected of her, if she finds his society agreeable, to ask him to call again. It is proper then for the young man to set a definite time for the next call.

Accepting Jewelry

My dear Mrs. Adams. Am I too young to keep cuspany? Am I too young to go out with girl friends in the evenings? Is it proper to receive lewelry presents from sentleman friends? Awaiting anxiously.

If your parents permit, there is no objection to having young men call at your age. Again, if you have your parents' consent to go out evenings with girl friends, and you are a responsible little person, there is no reason why you should not do so. It is most improper to accept expensive presents of whatever sort from young men of your acquaintance. Declining pilely will give no offense.

Difficulty in Making Friends

for the organisation, or whether it is for both sexes, therefore I can hardly suggest an appropriate name. Evidently the members of the S. G. C. went in for dancing exclusively. A Hawalian dance, a snow frolie, a costume dance or a moonlight dance would be a departure from the conventional. The names are suggestive of how the dance is to be conducted. Blue and gold might answer. In fact, any combination of gay solers would be appropriate for the club.

BUT ONCE A YEAR

YOU know what it is that comes only that often! It's Christmas—the time that you forget all about bills and work and worry, and just have a good time. It's the

children's time, so Mrs. Adams thinks why not let grown-ups into the children's fun. She has a corking good party based

on this idea in her column today.

Naming a Club

My dear Mrs. Adams, a Criev My dear Mrs. Adams, in would be very mankful to you if you, would suggest a few appropriate manner for a club, consisting of girls, which is both social and charitable. Thanking you in advance, I am,

Tou might call the club the Glad Hand, the Social Service, the Happy Helper or the Charitable Society.

The Question of a Gift

We did it be proper for a exprographic to give a Christiana gift to her employer evile and daughter, the chains a very many content of the co

My dear Mrs. Adams.

My dear Mrs. Adams.

Would you kindly express your opinion of a young lady who is 22 years old, and has four of five gentlemen callers? I have saked her why she does not a with just one, but she can't answer me. I see ner myself one or twice a week, and admire her very much. Very good girl indeed, but I don't like her having four other young mos sailing. Tunning you kindly in advance, I am.

mee calling. Thanking you kindly in advance, I am.

Do you not think it a bit unreasonable to request the young lady to contine herself to the attentions of but a single admirer? In this country, the formal announcement of an engagement is looked upon as sufficient reason for such exclusion of one's acquaintances. "Keeping company" is a decidedly antiquated and vulgar practice. Evidently, "No. 12," you have found favor in the young lady's eyes or she would not have withstood so meekly a criticism of her conduct.

party or would a sarse dress be better.

You might give your teacher a pair of black silk gloves, an appropriate book or a box of candy. Either dress would be correct since you are as yet but a little girl, and I take it the party is not to be formal.



Answers to Beauty Queries

or biseuits, rys bread graham bread or rolls, crackers, dry tosst, milk tosst, macaroni.

Vegetables — Mashed potatoes, grown peas, string beans, spinach, subbays, or season of the sea

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To Beautify the Hands

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My dear Mrs. Symes.

Usfortunately for my hands I am obliged to de my own quantity for my hands I am obliged to de my own quantity. As a result, my hand red. I am really sehamed of them, so I decided to come to you for advice on making them presentable. I thank you.

Just a few minutes' attention every day and you need be no longer ashamed of your hands. Begin by wearing rubber gloves while working—the ounce of prevention, you know. Then, on retiring, rub a bleach composed of equal parts of glycerin and lemon juice well into the skin, followed by a generous application of a good skin food, kneading the hands until it is entirely absorbed. Finally, draw on a pair of old gloves, preferably kid, and let them remain on the hands all night. If you would insure yourself against rough hands, remember to dry them thoroly after washing and haver expose them to cold weather ungioved. When washing the hands try using a few drope of bensoin in the rings water, and pat the hands with taleum on a foundation of cold cream.

Yes, the sulphur has a todarken the hair. For the
you might also try masscalp about three times a
equal parts of castor of
rum. Cocoa butter is refor filling out the face a
any oily substance is apt
hair where the skin is
I am printing some exercise
develop the neck and face.
To Fatten the Chair
To make thin cheeks plum.



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Much Promised the Poor.

eauty Queries

of weeks and months we have been urged in the press and even from the pulpit to do our Christmas shopping in time and thus spare ourselves and the shop peol hope most of us have done it. I that the majority of the houseward with the message will be the bust themestees mentally with a dearful sense of duty performed and the shops that must be done, with no set hurry and flurry to accomplish the message with the could as easily the sense of the work of the sense is sense in the pulping that must be done, with no set hurry and flurry to accomplish the sense is sense in the could as easily the sense is sense in the could as easily the sense is sense in the could be sense in the sense in the sense is sense in the sense in the sense is sense in the sense in the sense is sense in the sense in t



a good fairy will come and help you out, as Percinet did Graciosa in the old tale. But you can do the work a little at a time and the result will be the same as though it had been wrought by extra natural means.

A good friend of mine gave me this idea some years ago. I had been to see her two weeks before Christmas and had found her surrounded with a pile of bundles. Some were done up in tissue paper with gay ribbons; others appeared more soberly arrayed in serviceable brown paper, tied with stout string, addressed and marked with holly bedecked

I hope most of us have done it. christmas."

"What a big jib you must have had getting those ready!" I exclaimed, with an uneasy thought of the like task awaiting me at home.

"I haven't feit it," she said. "I started a couple of weets shead and put up three parcels every day. It is actomishing how rapidly the pile of presents melts away when you do it in that way. Some of those you see in the whits wrappings are to be delivered close by, those in the brown paper are to go by parcel post or by express, and I shall

get them out of the house ten days or a fortnight before Christmas. That spares the delivery men and makes it sure that the gifts will be received in soason."

I made a note of the idea then and there and since then I have striven to carry it out. Sometimes circumstances have interfered with my putting up my parcels at the regulation lite of three a day, but when this has been the case I have endeavored to remedy the deficiency by increasing the number the next day. It is astonishing how that bulk of gifts diminishes by this steady and untiring attack upon it. Before you

know it the presents are all "od up and ready to be sent to their various desti-nations and you enter upon the few days preceding Christmas with a comfortable sense of a leisure for the last details that you would not otherwise have pos-

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

Much Promised the Poor.

All so sorry I cannot get the address of Mrs. P. M. G. Perhaps she will write again, as she is see of the deaf shut-ins, toe. So so I, to a large extent, although while deaf. I also have lots to hafail for and many, many bless. The is a dear, grand, glorious state in apots, anyway! We must the best of our lives and if we are see must do our share in entertant the best of our lives and if we are seen to dear in the world's work. Sing a seen, keep busy, and just be some the world's work. Sing a seen, keep busy, and just be some about the best of the world's work. Sing a seen, keep busy, and just be some about the seen it may be the day, and just be some about the deaf-how we have a seen to see the seen it to deaf to the deaf-how we have I would tell her of something but the deaf to the deaf-how we have I we seen with the deaf to the deaf-how we have I we seen to any one to the seen it trust, by those to a seen it rust, by those to a will be seen I trust, by those to a will be seen I trust, by those to the will bring real comfor! I have may letter and write to me for the set V. M. I have not printed hiter said about the help she has be we do not advocate day sor!

service and it is only due to the constituency to put this acknowledgment in the Corner. Let me express my thanks for my share of the measage.

Mohes Meal Tender.

"I have been a constant reader of the Corner for several years and my impulse has been often to answer some of the questions and to impart grains of knowledge I have garnered during eighty-three years of varied experience. Knowing my inability to condense I have felt anything I would give might be an intrusion on the Corner.

"I venture now to send a recipe which may be of value to those who have to look wall to the ways of their household by counting cost and striving for best results. I will add my experience and if it proves too lengthy for you to insert I hope you will consider I shall not be offended if you give it no recognition.

"As many of the improved cooking utensiles are prohibitive to some house keepers on account of the cost. I want to give my experience with a commonplace vessel. A friend having told me of her success in the use of a five pound coffee can procured from a dealer in teas and coffees, I could not walt but borrowed the much needed can from her I left it to a friend to carry out the experiment, but I am posted as it details.

"She placed two pounds of pot roast beef in the can. sliced an onion, which she pisced over the meat sprinked it with salt and peoper, and after adding only two large cooking spoons of water she put it to cook over a low fire, having first placed a piece of the over the buttom of the vessel without the rim will do. The cover must be put on tightly, as in this was about four hours in cooking and it was about four hou

respondence between girls and boys, but I am sure some of the girls or women would like "Molly Make Believe" letters and also that the seeds of old fashioned flowers would be welcome. Any one who wishes this address may write to me.

In Need of Clothing.

"It is with great hesitation that I write this, but I have a large family and my husband has been out of work for a long tima. I have five children; the two youngest are boys and the girls are 14, 11, and 6 years old respectively. We have had a good deal of sickness. I write to sak if you know of any one who has any old clothing. I would appreciate it so much. I would gladly pay parcel post for some, as the winter is here. We live away out in the country.

"Mas D. W."

As I said recently and have repeated often, I do not like to ask for clothing. It is rather against the principles of the Corner, for if I begin doing it we will be overwhelmed with requests of this kind. But the thought of a family out in the country, where the husband is out of work and the children are insufficiently clothed, has made an appeal to me and I am again departing from the usual custom in order to make this appeal known. If any one wishes the address of this correspondent and will write for it I will send the information at once. I shall hope to receive applications from those who can be of real help to Mrs. D. W.

Books for Prisoners.

"Donations of discarded school books, especially elementary readers and arithmetics, writing tablets and pencils, will be gladly received for use in the evening schools that are being organized in the various prisons of the state."

I am glad is print this appeal and I hope it may be generously answered. We are recognizing now how important is the work of making prisons something clise than a place of punishment, and there is no better way in which prisoners can be fitted to become decent citi-

sens than by means of education. Many of them have falles into crime from lack of a chance to learn and for the prisons to supply them with this is a long step in the right direction. All persons desirous of raising the fallen and aiding him to walk in the right path will be happy to gather up discarded school books and dispatch them to the address after they have obtained it from me. Do not send purcels to this office.

Also for a Dictionary.

"Do you think it possible for me to

Asks for a Dictionary.

"Do you think it possible for me to secure an unabridged dictionary through the Corner? I would be so grateful and would call for the book if it was given by some one near me.

B. S."

Often there is an old dictionary in a household which has been superseded by a later edition. If this would need the view of this correspondent I think there is a good chance of her getting it. I will send her name and address to any one who thinks she can grant this request.

Five Girls in This Family.

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"I wish girls having ribbons they can spare would send he some. I would stady pay postage on them. We are poor and my father has all he can do to ceirn our living, so I cannot afford to buy ribbons for myself. There are five girls in our family, also a baby boy, and I would be pleased to have dress patterns from my size, age 10, and for a girl 6 years old. I would be giad to do some crochet work in exchange.

"L. W."

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"I. W."

The ribbons will probably be forthcoming and I shall be glad to give the address of L. W. to any one who writes for it. I am sorry I cannot print the other request she made, but so many large articles have been asked for of late that I must call a halt. We are all glad to help in any way we can, but there is such a thing as carrying matters too far and making too heavy demands upon the generosity and good will of our constituency. It is not fair to heg for large and costly pieces of furniture and the like and it is discouraging to the Corner-

out extra money that we might possibly spare. For two or three years I have given up purchasing ribbons for my Christmas parcels. Almost always there are a few left over from the year before and those I use, but when these give out I fall back upon the gilt and silver twine or the less costly colored cords that can be bought in different times.

Granted all the desirability of having the outside of our Christmas parcels attractive. I still cannot feel that this is so important as some other items, and when the work and price swell to a sum that makes itself felt, I think it is time we started a reform.

Smooth white names which costs less

Smooth white paper which costs less than tissue paper answers the purpose as welfand is just as pleasing in appearance. We see the gay wrappings for a moment, than tear them off and cast them aside. The work of many minutes vanishes in a second. Is it worth while then to put much money and effort into the outside aspect if you can achieve a similarly good effect more cheaply? Think about this and exercise your ingenuity in saving coin and care.

When parcels come home in attractive boxes do not go through the form of wrapping them in paper if they are to be given in the immediate family. The a bit of bright cord or of ribbon, if you have it, around the tox and place it with the other gifts. Believe me, the contents will be as much appreciated as though the filmiest of paper and the prettiest of ribbons had been used to decorate it.

Display a similar economy with your

decorate it.

Display a similar économy with your Christmas cards. When you are sending only a card to a friend it may be worth while to buy one which costs more than you feel justified in spending for a card to go with a gift. Even so, the beauty and appropriateness of a card are not dependent upon its price. Some of the most amusing and pleasing I have seen have sold for 3, or 4, or 5 cents, and I have handled those costing ten times this amount that I did not care for.

What he a Christmas card after all.

What is a Christmas card, after all? You look at it and admire it, you bestow a loving or appreciative thought upon the person who sent it, and then you lay it saide carefully, if it has no name written on it, with the reflection that it will do to send to some one else. If it is defaced with a signature you keep it for a few weeks and either toss it into the waste basket or put it into a parcel

to distribute to the poor. In the circumstances is it not rather westeful to spend much much, when you possess only a limited amount, in buying costly Christmas cards?

Pretty Christmas tags some now for marking the parcels we send out at Christmas, and it is no longer necessary to inclose a handsome card with a gift. The economy we have nearly all had to practice in the last few years has taught us many wise methods of saving. More than that, at this time of year we feel keenly the needs of the poor, and if we can we wish to give to them instead of to those who are already well off in this world's goods.

"I have a plan," a woman said in my hasring. "Suppose we each make out a Christmas list of small and inexpensive things we want this year and then arrange to give the balance of the money we have to spend for presents to the really poor and suffering."

How the plan came out I do not know, but it struck me when I heard it as possessing great possibilities. We all are prone to put too much money into the gifts we make to those we love, not only because we wish to give them pleasure but also for the happiness it brings us to see their jey. If we have not bought all our gifts yet, can we not consider the idea of distributing our presents in a fashion that will fill real needs?

But this is wandering from the matter of making ready for Christmas in time. Think hard and decide all the details you can get out of the way now. Tou can order the candy, you who buy it; if you make it at home you can plan for all you will require and see that the boxes or other receptacles are at hand when they are wanted. Order your Christmas greens, even if you cannot hang them until Christmas eve; assemble all the sifts for each one that there may not be hasty searching at the last moment; mark the cards or tags win the name of the recipients of the various articles.

I have said you cannot fill the stockings in advance. You would rob the children of a dear delight of candies, nuta, raisins, oranges, etc., that are to go in each stoc

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

BREAKFAST LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

DENNER.

best soup [laft over].

pudding [left over].

Builed rice.

Price eggplant.

Date pudding.

Coffee.

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TURSDAY,

BREAKFAST.

Oranges.

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Records for Phonograph.

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"I have been a reader of the Helping Hand for many years and now come to you with a plea. I have had a small phonograph given to me, but no records. Is there any reader who has some discarded cylinder records to give away? I will gladly pay for having them sent to me.

We have had many calls for phonographs with records and a number of offers of the latter. I am sure there must be some one with records to spare to send to this correspondent.

Old Magazines Wanted.

Old Magazines Wanted. "Please send me the address of B., who offers magazines. I would like much to have them and would gladly pay postags.

Unfortunately the magazines offered had been given away before this letter came. Will not some one elie grant the request? I will send the address on request. Chicken rack soup.
Liver and bacon.
Rice croquettes [left over].
Bolled entens.
Brandled peaches and cake.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Beet hash [isft over].

Warmed over macaron.

Fried bread.

Jam.

Tea.

DINNER.

Spinach soup [ieft over].
Calver hearts. stowed.

Crammet turnings.

Mashed potatocs.

Frune whip.
Coffee.

FRIDAY.

BREARPAST.

Grangea.

Corea.

Soured mackerel.

Rolls.

Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Spanish eggs.

Baland potatocs.

Whole whent biscuit.

Cocca.

LUNCHEON.

Spanish eggs.

Baland potatoes.

Whole whent biscuit.

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LUNCHEON.

Baland potatoes.

Cores.

Seaturape [ieft over].

Canho peach shortcake.

Coffee.

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SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapes.

Careal.

Pickied up fish [ieft over].

Tonst.

Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of calves' hearts.

Baland sweet potatoes.

Brown bread. aliced this.

Het gingschread.

Tes.

DINNER.

Veal breth.

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Jack Frost Pefied in Small Hat and Coat Sets

O MATTER how great the holiday, teminine minds are always interested in fashion, espe-

The little pink coat proves that individual touches can be very successfully introduced on youngsters' garments. In this instance the material has been cut to form loose panels, which suggest a cape or, rather, segments of a cape. The line is emphasized by a band of gray fur. The same fur is used to form the collar and buttons. Gray fur is also used on the cunning bonnet of pink velvet which carries out the edict that hats and

of pink velvet which carries out the edict that hats and coats should match in color, if not in materials, this season. Three ostrich tips give the finishing touch to the bonnet.

Velvet is just as modish for kiddies' coats as for coats for grown-ups. Dark blue velvet is very well fashioned into a chic coat with a deep shaped yoke to which the material is joined in pleats. Fur buttons add a unique touch to the garment, while bands of beaver finish the collar and cuffs. The rolled-brim blue velvet hat is also trimmed with fur to match the treatment of the coat.

of the coat.

The charm of the biscuit-colored broadcloth coat lies in the cut of the garment. The back and cape are in one piece. A band of beaver outlines the cape in front and the panel effect in back. The bonnet is of broadcloth to match the coat. Its ruffled edge is button-holed. Once again the fur band is brought into service.

Can't you imagine the joy any little girl would experience if dressed in a hat, coat and muft to match? Especially if the hat were of the cunning, close-fitting variety of the blue broadcloth one here shown, and the coat were made with the much-talked-of long-waisted effect and trimmed with fur. The broadcloth muff is quite a feature and could be copied by the clever mother.



